



Nativity Scene, Carved In Ice, Is Work Of Local Man

THIS unusual Nativity scene—carved from 10,000 pounds of ice and representing four weeks of work by two men—highlights the Christmas display at Birchwood Lodge and Cottages, eight miles northeast of the Stroudsburgs.

The carving, which depicts the

three wise men, the manger, Joseph and Mary and Angels, was carved out of 300-pound blocks of ice by Tage Hellgren, head baker, and David Richards, head chef, at the resort.

The figures for the ice carvings were carved in advance at a local ice plant and stored

there until yesterday. A 12-foot high Christmas tree, also carved from ice, is also part of the display.

The ice was donated by the Penn-Del Dairy, East Stroudsburg. The special lighting, representing 7,500 watts, was in-

stalled by Joseph Sebring, Birchwood superintendent.

The display will be illuminated daily from 7 to 10 p.m., according to Carol and Wally Hoffman, owners and operators of the resort.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Imprisoned In Red China

Four Americans Face A Bleak Christmas

By ROY ESSOYAN
HONG KONG (AP)—A small Christmas pudding, a handful of dates and a few cards from home will provide the only Christmas cheer for four American prisoners still held in Red China.

There will be nothing else to set Christmas off from the thousands of dreary, lonely days they have served and have yet to serve in Chinese Communist jails.

This is the story, based on the best available information:

The four American prisoners, 31 to 70 years old, will clean their cells Christmas morning. That is the only work assigned to them. They will be taken out to exercise for two half-hour periods during the day. The rest of the time

they will spend in their silent cells.

This is the 11th Christmas behind Chinese Communist bars for Hugh F. Redmond Jr., of Yonkers, N.Y.; 43, a businessman serving a life term in a Shanghai prison on unspecified Communist charges of espionage.

It is the 10th Christmas in jail for John T. Downey, 31, of New Britain, Conn.; and Richard Fecteau, 34, of Lynn, Mass., Army civilian employees jailed in Peiping on similar charges.

Downey is serving a life term and Fecteau has completed half his 20-year sentence.

Roman Catholic Bishop James E. Walsh of Cumberland, Md., was sentenced three years ago to

20 years' imprisonment. At 70, he has little expectation of leaving his jail alive.

His brother, William C. Walsh, former attorney general of Maryland, visited him last year. The bishop's last words before they parted were, "We will meet in heaven."

There were five American prisoners in China last Christmas but Robert McCann of Pasadena, Calif., was released on the point of death in April after he had served two-thirds of a 15-year sentence on espionage charges. McCann died a month later.

Downey still lives in hope he will not serve out his life term in jail. His mother, Mary V. Downey, visited him in August 1960. She

said he may be released eventually for good behavior. Chinese Red Cross officials who gave her this slim ray of hope would not tell her when he might be released but indicated it would not be for several years.

The only recent information on the American prisoners—their health, how they live, what they look like—comes from Mrs. Downey and Judge Walsh, and that information is 16 months old.

Downey shares his cell with two other prisoners, one Chinese and one Russian. Bishop Walsh has a Chinese cellmate. Neither has

been allowed to say whether his cellmates are political prisoners or common criminals.

One Christmas, Fecteau re-

ceived a large, hand-lettered Christmas card with 200 signatures of well-wishers at home.

No gay Christmas packages from home are permitted, however. The Red Cross delivers two packages totaling 22 pounds for each prisoner each month but even the packing, paper and string must conform to set standards. The packages ordinarily contain dehydrated soup, evaporated milk, soap, candy, sugar, butter, cheese, salmon, sausages, coffee, vitamins, cigarettes and canned fruit.

This year the Red Cross added a small Christmas pudding and a handful of dates "just to make it a little more exciting," a Red Cross official here said.

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Kennedy And Macmillan Meet

Plan To Exchange Views On U.S.-Britain Joint Problems



PRESIDENT GREETED IN BERMUDA — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan greets President Kennedy, right, in Hamilton, Bermuda. Man at center is Sir David Omsby-Gore, British ambassador to the U. S. Kennedy flew in from Palm Beach, Fla., for two days of talks with the British leader.

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan opened a two-day conference with a five-hour talk Thursday on outstanding world problems. They were reported in complete agreement in their attitude toward the Soviet Union in the Berlin crisis.

The two Western leaders also were reported in accord on problems arising from the Congo and on questions of nuclear testing—but the area of agreement on these was described as limited.

Berlin, the Congo and nuclear weapons were top items in the opening session of the British-American meeting. White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said the two leaders were in agreement on items they discussed affecting the Western position on Berlin.

Regarding nuclear testing, Salinger said the conversations had not extended to policies but to a report submitted by experts from each nation on the recent series of Soviet tests, which culminated in a 50-megaton-plus nuclear blast.

Salinger said that the Kennedy-

Macmillan agreement on the Congo applied to scanty information received from there on the announced accord of Katanga President Moïse Tshombe with Premier Cyrille Adoula of the Congo central government.

A communique issued after the meeting by British press officer John Russell, with Salinger standing by his side, said: "The President and the prime minister had some five hours talk today between 12:30 and 6:45 p.m."

"They ran through in a preliminary way some of the major problems that confront the world today, such as Berlin, the Congo and nuclear questions."

"On the Congo, the information to hand is still very scanty. We must hope that a satisfactory solution is in the course of achievement on the spot."

"On nuclear questions, the President and the prime minister heard a presentation by their experts on the subject of recent Soviet tests."

The two Western leaders went into their talks after Kennedy arrived to a warm, simple reception in this British crown colony.

Kennedy had decided to go ahead with the scheduled Bermuda conference aimed at working out a diplomatic course for the year ahead, despite the sudden illness of his father that developed earlier in the week.

Kennedy paid a 30-minute call on his stricken father, Joseph P. Kennedy, at St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach, Fla., before taking off for the two-day summit meeting on this British Atlantic island.

The President found that the condition of his father, who suffered a stroke Tuesday, had not changed overnight. But he is ready to hasten back to Florida if needed.

Kennedy's big orange-nosed military jet made the flight from West Palm Beach smoothly in 2 hours, 4 minutes, flying at about 505 miles an hour.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other foreign policy aides accompanied the President. Macmillan and Bermuda's governor, Sir Julian Boscawen, welcomed them at Kindley Air Force Base.

The President, with the governor at his side, reviewed an honor guard and told Bermudians over a radio hookup: "I think it most appropriate at this particular time in the affairs of the world that the United States and Great Britain should once again meet and that we should have a chance to exchange our views and coordinate our policies."

Macmillan voiced sorrow over the illness of Kennedy's father. He said the job of the Bermuda meeting was "strengthening our friendship to preserve the peace of the world."

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News In Brief

Ike Will Not Work For Dick

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower arrived Thursday for a winter vacation and declared straightaway he will not campaign for Richard M. Nixon in California's Republican gubernatorial primary.

It is probable, however, that Eisenhower will get together soon with Nixon, who served under him as vice president for eight years. Nixon could see him in Los Angeles, where he expects to speak at least twice during his vacation. He didn't specify the dates or occasions.

Pope John Gives Annual Message

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXII in his fourth Christmas message called Thursday on the leaders of a world full of strife and bristling with missiles to strive for peace and brotherhood among men.

The 89-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church urged those who control the world's economic forces to "risk everything—but not the peace of the world and the lives of men—to seek every means that modern progress has put at their disposal, to increase the welfare and security of the world."

Portuguese Hit At U.S.-Britain

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — A group of Portuguese embittered by the loss of Portugal's Indian enclaves demonstrated against the United States and Britain in a 30-car, horn-toting parade Thursday.

"Down with America," was among slogans pasted on the windshields of cars that sped through the business quarter of Lisbon at noon. "Down with the Anglo-Portuguese alliance."

Torn flags of the United States and Britain—partners of Portugal in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but frequently critical of Premier Antonio Salazar's government—trailed from car windows.

Dismissed For Not Chaperoning

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — George Pease, McDowell High School problems of democracy teacher, was fired Thursday because of his refusal to chaperone an after-school bowling session.

The Millcreek Township School Board handed down the decision, ending some three months of controversy and court maneuvers since the board first proposed the dismissal.

Atty. Robert D. McCullough, counsel for Pease, said he would appeal the case within 30 days to State Superintendent of public instruction Charles Boehm. Either party to the dispute could appeal Boehm's ruling to the courts.

Predicts Better Earnings In '62

NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur B. Homer, chairman of Bethlehem Steel Corp., predicts better earnings for the industry in 1962 unless the price of labor peace comes too high.

The industry's 30-month contract with the United Steel Workers comes up for renewal June 30, a date eyed apprehensively by producers and manufacturing customers alike.

Adlai Calls For Priority In Strengthening Peace Force

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson asserted Thursday the United Nations is winning a grim struggle for survival but he called for priority action to strengthen and improve the peace-keeping machinery of the world organization.

In an appraisal of recent developments, the chief U.S. delegate told a news conference that, "The numerous reports of the death of the United Nations were, as Mark Twain used to say, greatly exaggerated."

Stevenson made it clear that he was disturbed by the failure of the Security Council to vote a cease-fire to halt the Indian invasion of Portuguese Goa, but he expressed the belief the United Nations would take steps to check the use of force in future cases.

He said the 104-nation General Assembly, in its 16th session which recessed early Thursday, had been confronted by a series of life-and-death issues when it met last September and "on every one of them we have today... a result better than we then dared to predict."

The main problems, he said, included the task of replacing the late Dag Hammarskjöld as secretary-general, the China representation issue, a financial crisis

which threatened ruin to the United Nations, and the Congo problem.

He said the first three had been solved—at least for the moment—and, "The news from the Congo is a fresh reminder of the durability of the United Nations."

"It has weathered many a crisis, from Korea to the present," he said, "and its trials have toughened it."

Stevenson expressed general satisfaction with the work of the 14-week assembly session and declared that in its record "much will be found that was magnificent, and perhaps decisive for the future peace of the world."

Calling for an overhaul of the U.N. peace-keeping machinery, he said: "We need to make better and fuller use of our procedures for peaceful settlement. And we should consider how those means

should be improved. We should ponder our recent experience and learn from it: for it would appear that institutions, like individuals, frequently learn the hard way."

Stevenson's favorable appraisal of the current U.N. situation was shared by other delegates. A leading Asian neutralist, who did not want to be identified, put it this way: "They said the U.N. was wrecked on the problem of the secretary-general, and then on the Congo, and now they say it on Goa; I don't think so. The organization has even grown with each of these crises."

A veteran Latin-American diplomat said: "The new nations have gotten new ideas into the stream of international debate." He expressed the belief this is a good thing and that it will not cause any major dislocations in the world organization.

Search For Rockefeller Son In New Guinea Is Terminated

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The search for Michael Rockefeller in the jungles of New Guinea is over, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller announced Thursday with "deep regret."

He made the announcement unemotionally and unhesitatingly, but the quiet tone of his voice and the way he turned his head away briefly at the conclusion indicated he had no further hope that his youngest son, 23, still could be alive.

At the same time, the Republican governor, a possible presidential candidate, threw a large bouquet toward the Netherlands government, which is embroiled in a dispute with Indonesia over disposition of the land where Michael was lost.

A telegram from P. J. Platteel, governor general of Netherlands New Guinea, had advised Rockefeller:

"After having examined all reports I regretfully have to inform you my decision to end the un-

successful search, as I feel that not anything more can be done." Michael vanished Nov. 19 when he dived into crocodile-infested waters off the coast of New Guinea from a disabled native boat. He had been on an expedition in the wilds to seek primitive art to bring back to the United States.

The governor and Michael's twin, Mary Strawbridge, flew to New Guinea and joined the search by plane and boat.

In a telegram replying to and thanking Platteel, the governor said in an obvious reference to the Netherlands-Indonesia dispute: "Our thoughts are with you and your government in this time of strain. I was deeply impressed by the help and understanding your country has and is extending to the Papuan people and the trust and confidence which they feel in your guiding hand as they move toward the path of self-determination."

British Airliner Explodes In Turkey; 36 Killed In Crash

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A British jet airliner with 34 persons aboard exploded and crashed in flames moments after taking off Thursday night, and 29 persons were feared dead.

Four residents of the United States were listed among the 27 passengers on the British European Airways Comet 4 flying from London to Tel Aviv, Israel, via Cyprus.

Among the five reported survivors rushed to a hospital were a member of the Cyprus National Assembly; Israel's military attaché at the Israeli Embassy in Ankara, Col. Joseph Kidar, and a resident of Ankara.

The Americans were identified only as Arnold Holtzman, Ruth

Goldman, Joseph Goldman and Doris Freudenberg.

The four-engine Comet, prototype of the world's first jet airliner, had stopped at Rome, Athens and Istanbul en route from London. Airport workers said that immediately after taking off here the big plane went into a steep climb, faltered, then broke up in a roaring explosion of flames.

Control tower operators said the craft, moving almost straight up, gained only about 1,000 feet of altitude before it blew up. Wreckage was scattered over a wide section of the airport area 12 miles from the heart of Ankara.

It was the third air disaster near Ankara within two years and the latest in a series of crashes

that have plagued the Comets since they entered service in 1953.

Comets were grounded after two De Havilland Comet 1 jets mysteriously disintegrated in flight off Italy in 1954, taking a total of 63 lives. Metal fatigue was officially blamed.

Later comets were redesigned and subjected to stringent safety tests before being put in the air.

Another Comet crashed in Sao Paulo, Brazil, last month, killing all 52 aboard.

The daughter of the British ambassador to Turkey, Sir Bernard Burrows, left the plane at Ankara before it continued on its way.

Weather

LOCAL FORECAST
Increasing cloudiness and cold with light snow likely. High 28 to 35. Sun rises 7:18 a.m.; sets 4:39 p.m.

TEMPERATURES	
Stroudsburg	Mount Pocono
34	6:30 a.m. 26
35	8:30 25
35	10:30 25
35	12:30 p.m. 28
35	2:30 29
32	4:30 27
30	6:30 24
32	8:30 24
32	10:30 24
33	Midnight 24

Just For A Day...

BE PATIENT tomorrow... If your newsboy is a little late tomorrow with your paper it is only that the lad is stopping at each home and business site to extend a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to his customers. It is his way of saying thank you for your patience and kindness throughout 1961.

Tshombe Dampens Hope Of Early Settlement Of Dispute

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Maise Tshombe promised Thursday to accept Congo central government authority over his rich Katanga Province. But on returning to Elisabethville he quickly dampened hopes of an

early settlement of the bloody Katanga secession issue.

Tshombe issued a statement in his U.N.-held provincial capital declaring he had "not found anything" at the Kitona U.N. base where he had a 17-hour negotiat-

ing session with Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula.

At Kitona, the stubborn Tshombe formally presented a signed declaration to U.N. Undersecretary Ralph Bunche and Adoula, implicitly withdrawing his secessionist claims.

In his statement at home he added: "All the time during my negotiations with Adoula he was running to the Americans for guidance whenever anything awkward arose."

"The important thing is that the accord we have reached has to be ratified by my ministers and by the National (Katanga) Assembly, and that cannot be done for at least 10 days."

U.N. officials said, however, that as far as they are concerned, "There is no question of ratification. It—the agreement—is signed, sealed and delivered," they added.

Belgian observers in Elisabethville were pessimistic after hearing the Tshombe statement. They expressed belief that what he had agreed to would not be accepted by the Katanga government or by his followers.

The Belgians also believe that if the Katanga agreement is not ratified, the U.N. forces will interpret the rejection as a mandate for further action.

The mercurial Katanga leader gave signs of possible second thoughts about the accord even before he had left Kitona.

On his pre-dawn departure from the base and again at his arrival in Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, on his way back to his capital at Elisabethville, Tshombe claimed there was nothing final in his declaration—that it has yet to be ratified by his "national" assembly.

The United Nations took sharp issue with this possible threat to the carrying out of the agreement. "There is no question of ratification," an official spokesman said. "As far as we are concerned, it is signed, sealed and delivered."

Tshombe's declaration acknowledged President Joseph Kasavubu as head of the entire Congolese Republic—including Katanga. It promised to place the Katanga gendarmerie under Kasavubu's authority and agreed to support the policy of the United Nations.

U.S. Leaders Hail Report On Outcome Of Katanga Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States hailed as welcome news Thursday the Tshombe-Adoula pact to restore unity in the Congo.

State Department press officer Lincoln White said further meetings between Katanga President Moïse Tshombe and Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula "are now in view to work out specific details of the reintegration."

"The United States government welcomes the news that agreement on reintegrating Katanga into the Congo has been reached in the talks at Kitona," White said in a statement.

"The goal is not a weaker Katanga, but a stronger Congo fully able to defeat subversion from within or attempts at outside domination," he added.

"This has been the objective of U.S. policy in support of the United Nations in the Congo from the beginning."

While some senators expressed skepticism, White told newsmen the United States "regards as firm the commitment on the part of Mr. Tshombe to accept the central Congolese government's authority."

President's Father Remains In Serious Condition Today

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Joseph P. Kennedy, 73, father of the President, remained in serious condition Thursday from a stroke, with no real improvement since early Wednesday morning.

President Kennedy spent 30 minutes at St. Mary's Hospital before flying to Bermuda for a two-day conference on thorny international issues with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Johannessen told reporters clustered in a hospital corridor that his patient's condition still was serious.

"There has been no material change since yesterday morning," he said in response to a question.

The doctors had found Kennedy somewhat improved when they examined him about 7 a.m. Wednesday. But the pickup obviously was fleeting and they were unable to report any additional progress since then.

That meant that the former ambassador to England, who suffered a stroke while golfing Tuesday morning, still is afflicted with a blood clot in the brain, still is partly paralyzed and still is unable to speak.

Medical experts say this is a condition that could continue for some time, with no great change one way or the other.

Good Morning!

Heredity is something people believe in if they have a bright child.

Delaware Water Gap School Holds Christmas Program

DELaware Water Gap Elementary School pupils held their annual Christmas program in the school this week.

The first two grades under direction of their teacher, Mrs. Lillian Marshall, gave five songs and several rhythm band numbers.

First Grade pupil, Valerie Kaiser, had a piano solo "Jingle,

Jangle Christmas Bells." The other entertainers were Richard Widdoss, Donna Del Campo, Douglas Smith, George Werkheiser, Karen Flynn.

Also Richard Matos, Gwendolyn Kaiser, Thomas Rohaly, Lee Rensenwitz, Page Donaldson, Hattie Eickhoff, Charlene Miller, Graceann Bush, Kathy Gearhart, Scott Fisher, Harry Werkheiser, David Wilson, Wm. Eickhoff, Joseph Keiper, Ricky Shoemaker, Jon Dennis, Joseph Raitman, Bruce Davis, Junior Keiper and Christine Schick.

The Third and Fourth Grades gave an original play planned and directed by their teacher, Mrs. Alys Morton, and Miss Sue Carol Mitchell, the student teacher.

They were accompanied at the piano by the music instructor, Mrs. Jane Ann Bartholomew.

In Santa's workshop the characters were Santa, Edward Funk; Boy and girl customer, Bruce Posten and Dugmar Matos; Elf, Dinah Widdoss.

The toys who awoke at midnight to dance and sing were Earl Werkheiser, Ricky Snow, Martin Couterman.

Kathleen Bechtold was a flirting French Doll; Peggy Smith a Dutch Doll; Cynthia Carlton as the surprise Jack in Box; Sandra Jennings, the Ballerina who came out of a music box to dance; Clayton Bush as Teddy Bear; Judy Drake as the Clown; Diane Dennis and Susie Smith as the cat and dog duetists; Michael Nase as Sailor; Bonita Smolak as the Kiss Me Doll and James Anthony as a cowboy.

The characters had many short songs and duets. The children had made their own costumes.

After the play, guests went up to the primary room where refreshments were served by a PTA committee; Mrs. Doris Bush, Mrs. Richard Widdoss, Mrs. Gilbert Baker, Mrs. A. Del Campo and Mrs. DeVice Keiper.

The officers, together with members of the alumni took part in a panel discussion. Alumni who participated in the panel discussion and gave the students a glimpse of college life were Jane Kressler and Donna Davanzo, East Stroudsburg State College; Jeanne Butz, University of Miami of Ohio; Earl Vandoren, Lehigh University; Bernard Reimer, Elizabethtown College; and Tim East, University of Miami.

The panel discussion was followed by an informal social hour with refreshments served by the Honor Society, Arnold Wynne, Guidance Director, introduced the visiting alumni and presided over the discussion. Miss Helen Roche is the faculty adviser of the National Senior Honor Society.

Homecoming At Bangor High School

THE National Senior Honor Society and the Guidance Department of the Bangor Area Joint High School sponsored the Sixth Annual Holiday Homecoming yesterday in the high school auditorium. All alumni who are freshmen and sophomores at institutions of higher learning attended the annual affair.

The purpose of the Holiday Homecoming was to help orient members of the present senior class who plan to further their education with the problems of advanced education, and to give the students and faculty an opportunity to renew acquaintances with college students.

Carolyn Creighton, president of the National Senior Honor Society, extended the welcome. Other officers of the Society are Carole Albert, vice president, and Judy Share, secretary-treasurer.

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Fun With A Purpose

NEWFOUNDLAND — Fun with a purpose is planned by the Southern Wayne Joint School student council for Friday night at the school auditorium.

The council is sponsoring a dance, and admission will include a donation of canned food which will be distributed among the needy families in the area.

Everyone is welcome to attend the combination round and square dance.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A Defense Department survey of Philadelphia area building suitable for fallout shelters for public use will begin before the end of this month, it was disclosed Thursday. The survey will be directed by Capt. George E. Fischer of the 4th Naval District at the Philadelphia Naval Yard.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs: Fair. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites 50-56; Grade A medium whites 37-40; Grade A small whites 33-37; Grade B large whites and browns 40-46.



LITTLE YULE ACTORS AND ACTRESSES—of the Delaware Water Gap Elementary School are, left to right, Kathleen Baechtold, Sandra Jennings, Susan Smith, Edward Funk, Dinah Widdoss, Martin Couterman, Ricky Snow, Michael Nase and Cynthia Carlton. (Paul Morton Photo)

Depot Aides Express Thanks

THE officers and men of the U. S. Army Signal Corps depot, Tobyhanna, expressed their thanks to the people of this area for their heart-warming response to a Daily Record newspaper article published last week asking them to help entertain soldiers who would not be going home for Christmas.

The response was far greater than post officials anticipated, and more than sufficient to meet the need.

It's obvious that "Christmas spirit" isn't just an expression in Northeastern Pennsylvania but something that really exists here.

Business Failures

NEW YORK (AP)—Dun & Bradstreet reported 16,764 business failures in the United States through Dec. 14, and average of 335 a week. In the most recent week tabulated, failures totaled 306, compared with 351 for the comparable week in 1960 and 285 in 1959.

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STORAGE TANK EXPLODES—Compressed air storage tank lies in first floor room of Stroudsburg Typewriter Co., 24 N. Sixth St., Stroudsburg, after it exploded in the basement early yesterday and zoomed to second floor level inside building before it hit strut, which stopped its flight.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

2 Traffic Deaths Seen Over Holiday

WITH THE Christmas Holiday Period comprising 78 hours, from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Monday, the Lehigh Valley Safety Council estimates that in its five-county area there will be 90 traffic accidents with 50 injuries and 2 deaths.

The Council urges all the people in its area in Carbon, Lehigh, Monroe, and Northampton Counties in Pennsylvania and Warren County in New Jersey will heed all safety warnings and keep the toll far below this estimate.

Last year the period comprised the same number of hours and we had 90 accidents with 53 injuries; in 1959 the period was also 78 hours and we had 89 accidents with 45 injuries. Both years we were spared fatalities, but we were truly fortunate as we had some very critical injuries. In 1955, another 78-hour period, we had 113 accidents with 76 injuries and 1 death.

Nationally there will be 75 million vehicles on the road during the period, rolling up 6.2 billion miles. The national estimate is for 500 deaths with 23,000 disabling injuries. This could be a horrible Christmas present for the nation.

Council Advises

The Council advises all to observe these rules: DON'T let impatience and anger dull your judgment — take it easy! DON'T drink if you drink; make Peace and Good Will your Rule of the Road. Resolve not to be a contributing factor of any kind to an accident. Take the positive approach of DECIDING to stay out of trouble and ACT accordingly. This can help a great deal to cut down on the number of accidents.

'61 Deer Harvest 75 Per Cent Of 1960's

HARRISBURG (AP)—The 1961 deer harvest generally was about 75 per cent of 1960's, the state Game Commission reported Thursday.

The only section of the state to report kills comparable to last year was the northeast, the commission added.

It attributed the drop in harvest to undesirable weather, including unseasonably warm temperatures, "noisy" tracking conditions and lack of tracking snow during the peak days.

The commission added that there weren't as many hunters out during the two week season after the first two days.

The regular deer season ran from Dec. 4 to Dec. 16. There was a special one-day doe season Dec. 18.

The commission did not attempt to give a count of the deer killed in either season. Reports from the hunters are not complete, it explained.

Commissioners CAS Confer

MONROE County Commissioners met yesterday with officials of Children's Aid Society in the commissioner's office in the Court-house.

The CAS told the commissioners of the work that had been accomplished during the past month and presented work plans for the coming month.

Yuletide Dilemma

OIL CITY, Pa. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. George Strube of Oil City had a Yuletide dilemma.

Their six-year-old son, Steven, wanted a big green Christmas tree. But the Strubes discovered their other son, two-year-old Scott, is allergic to pine trees.

A sympathetic donor, however, sent the family a surprise gift Thursday that may solve the problem—an aluminum tree.

Air Storage Tank Explodes In S-burg

NO ONE was injured in the explosion of a compressed air storage tank in the basement of the Stroudsburg Typewriter Co., 24 N. Sixth St., Stroudsburg, at 4:45 a.m. yesterday.

The tank — four feet high, 15 inches in diameter and weighing 75 pounds — pierced the basement ceiling and first floor, shot up

through a room on the first floor and struck a strut in sub-flooring on the second floor.

Henry Baustein, owner of the firm, said it would have cleared the three-story frame building if it had not hit the strut.

Mrs. Mary Miller, who lives on the third floor, and other nearby residents were awakened by the blast.

Used For Cleaning

Baustein said the air compressor is used for cleaning typewriters. The storage tank has a maximum pressure capacity of 140 pounds.

During the cleaning operation, an air hose from the tank is directed on typewriter parts.

Baustein said damage to floors, ceilings and windows was extensive. Damage was heaviest in a room on the first floor adjoining the front office which is used for printing and repairs.

Obituaries

Mrs. Charlotte Marie Mader, 86

MRS. Charlotte Marie Mader, 86, a former resident of East Stroudsburg, died Wednesday in the Allentown General Hospital. She was the widow of Paul Mader.

She was born in Mulhouse Alsace-Lorraine, France, the daughter of the late Cornelius and Marie de Brandt.

Mrs. Mader had resided in East Stroudsburg for more than 60 years and moved to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emadele Stoudt, 916 W. Market St., Bethlehem, five years ago.

In addition to her daughter she is survived by two grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Nielsen, Jamaica, L.I., N.Y.

Funeral services will be held in a Bethlehem funeral home Saturday afternoon.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home tonight. Interment will be in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Winter Officially Arrives

IN CASE THE chill winds and snow flurries of the past few days haven't brought it to your attention, Winter officially arrived at 9:20 p.m. yesterday.

It was officially the shortest day of the year with sun rise at 7:18 a.m. and sun set at 4:38 p.m. Today is one minute longer with sun rise at the same time as yesterday, but setting at 4:39 p.m.

From there on in, the hours of daylight will gradually increase until Summer officially bows in in June.

Temperatures reached a high of 33 degrees yesterday on The Daily Record thermometer and a reading of about that is expected for today with cloudy skies.

Arriving with the new season were herds of college students and servicemen for the Christmas holiday.

Greyhound Bus Lines and Frank Maritz Coach Co. reported they will operate extra buses to accommodate the expected heavy holiday travel.

The Erie-Lackawanna Railroad also scheduled extra sections on several of its trains.

In addition, heavy automobile travel is expected and State Police, as well as those at the local level, have urged motorists to use extreme caution.

Particularly, they urge, don't drink and drive.

Mother Of Gap Resident

MRS. Christina Clark, 96, died yesterday at 5:30 p.m. in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rosemary Price, Seventh St., Lakewood, N.J. She had been seriously ill the past two months.

She was born in Germany the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thren.

Mrs. Clark was the widow of Edgar A. Clark and had resided in Stroudsburg until 1921, when she moved to Newark, N.J.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Price, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Grace Eitherman, Delaware Water Gap, and Mrs. Hazel Deane, N. Arlington, Va.; one son, Walter Clark, Lakewood, N.J.; five grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were not known last night.

Former Resident Of Jericho

NEWFOUNDLAND—Word was received this week of the death on December 13 of Walter Carter, of Palmyra, N. J., former resident of Jericho.

Mr. Carter was an active member of Community Grange 2066, Sterling, and attended Sterling Methodist Church while he made his home in this area.

A member of the Society of Friends, he is survived by his wife, Helen, and a son, Walter, Jr., of the U. S. Navy, stationed in California.

Thomas Williams Funeral Held

FUNERAL SERVICES for Thomas Williams, 231 Park Ave., Stroudsburg, were held yesterday in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville. Rev. William F. Wunder officiated and burial was in Tannersville Reformed Cemetery.

Palbearers were Joseph Dippre, Graydon Straight, Kermit and Martin Rinker, Alexander Cole and Austin Small.

Open House At Clearview

CLEARVIEW Elementary School recently held an open house for the parents to visit and view the Christmas decorations in the various classrooms.

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LaAnna Tree In West Indies

GREENTOWN — A 19-foot, 250-pound Norway Spruce may well be the only Christmas tree of its kind in the West Indies, where little shrubbery except palm trees flourish.

The tree, the gift of a LaAnna resident to the Governor, and the product of the Greentown Christmas "Tree Farm" of Mrs. Beatrice Simons, is standing in front of the Governor's Palace in the West Indies, "so that everybody may enjoy it."

The real tree, grown in the Poconos, began its journey from Greentown to Newark after being cut and removed from the Simons' property by Howard Smith and Arthur Gallagher, of LaAnna. It was wrapped for shipping by Gary Smith and Mr. Gallagher, and went by air freight from Newark, New Jersey, to Miami, where it was transferred to another plane for the trip to the West Indies.

The idea of sending a native Christmas tree to his friend, the Governor, held a two-fold purpose. It conveyed the best wishes of the holiday season from John Goodwin, of "Fare Well," LaAnna, and it was a goodwill gesture between the two countries.

To those who are busily wrapping their gifts to be mailed to friends before the holiday season, the tremendous task of "gift-wrapping" a 250-pound, nineteen-foot Christmas tree seems almost impossible. But to John Goodwin, it is simply a way to say "Merry Christmas" to a friend across the seas.

Poor Fuel Halts Local Rocket Blast

THE ROCKET that was scheduled to be fired yesterday by Eric Cartwright, Smithfield Elementary student, failed to get off the ground yesterday.

Michael Jacobella, Eric's science teacher, said last night, "We tried to fire it but discovered later that one of the chemicals used in making the fuel was from old stock."

The local lad will attempt to fire his homemade rocket sometime after the Christmas holidays when fresh chemicals will be used in mixing the fuel.

PRR Earnings \$1,954,900

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania Railroad Thursday reported net earnings of \$4,954,900 for November, its sixth straight profitable month.

Net income for November last year was \$1,050,700.

The PRR said revenues last month totaled \$73,474,400, an increase of 8.3 per cent over the \$67,822,100 in November, 1960. Carloadings were up 10.7 per cent, and volume in net ton miles increased 14.8 per cent, whereas expenses increased only 2.5 per cent.

The PRR reported a deficit of \$2,728,300 for the first 11 months of this year, compared with a deficit of \$5,188,300 for the corresponding period last year.

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YOUTHS, BELL JOIN—100 children of St. Matthew's Elementary School, East Stroudsburg and Bell Telephone employees joined forces to send Christmas gifts to orphans at Our Lady of Fatima Orphanage, Elmhurst. Loading up presents are B. Malo, Bell construction foreman; Glenn Storm, Tom Archer and James Konawalik, St. Matthew students; and Martin Kearney, cable splicer of the phone firm. (Photo By Ed Heimbach)

12 Water Utilities Invest \$2,628,000 In County Aid

Record Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG — A total of 12 water utilities were in operation last year in Monroe County, a comprehensive survey by the State Department of Internal Affairs indicated today, with investment in these water utilities amounting to \$2,628,000.

The water utilities served an estimated 338 customers — both metered and unmetered, while the amount of water sold during the year was estimated at 1,274,000,000 gallons.

The department said its survey showed that the 12 water utilities in the county employed a total of 26 persons.

Of the 12 water plants, one was listed as being operated by a municipal water authority and two by the municipalities themselves without the authority setup. The department lists nine as private water utilities.

The overall investment in these water utilities was broken down into \$1,599,000 in the lone utility operated by an authority, \$487,000 in the case of the two municipally-operated utilities and \$543,000 invested in the nine private utilities.

The lone municipal authority in the county was listed by the department as the Stroudsburg Water Authority with 66 non-residential customers (such as commercial, industrial or public customers). Net income for the authority was listed at \$39,099.

They identified the drivers as Nicholas Plush of Hazleton, and Hago George of Easton.

Police reported that Plush passed the George car about one mile north of Stroudsburg and sideswiped the George vehicle.

Plush told police that George was "riding the white line" as he passed him.

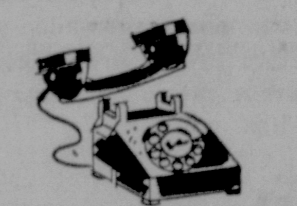
State Police will continue the investigation today.

The Alnus, aboriginals of northern Japan, have a sacred mustache-lifter which men use when they take a drink.

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Subsidy For Art?

In acting as arbiter in a dispute between the Metropolitan Opera and its musicians Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg took the opportunity to issue a major statement calling for Federal subsidy to art and artists.

He acknowledged that fear of Federal control of art was sincere, but said the danger could be avoided.

It is hard to see how it might be avoided. Congress and the Administration always are responsible to the taxpayers for the use of their money, as they should be. The arts have their own standards, which are largely the personal standards of the artists. This also is as it should be.

Now, what is a Congressman supposed to say to a taxpayer who writes that he objects to his money being used to subsidize, say, one of the bawdier Broadway musicals? Or a piece of modern art that hangs up side down without anyone's being the wiser? Or a musical composition that pleases only the composer and his friends? Or a play which examines religious beliefs in a manner repugnant to members of a faith?

All of these may be honest works of art, but who will set the standards of what is art, and so eligible for Federal

support, and what is not. Or who is an artist and who is not? Is anyone who calls himself an artist to be so subsidized?

If not, of course, the Government must judge art, and that will constitute control. But if so, the Government will be betraying the interests of the taxpayers — all of us.

Another suggestion Mr. Goldberg made was that performers be given some relief from the progressive income tax, which takes frightful chunks of their incomes over the relatively few years they are at the peak of their earning power.

The progressive income tax should be eased for everyone, and performers and creators could benefit right along with everyone else. The revenue produced by the steep progressive tax rates that rise up to 91 percent is actually trivial, and such punitive rates are a left-over from the "soak the rich" philosophy of the past.

Such rates (and anyone with even an average income pays "progressive" rates) act to keep people from earning all they can, confiscate their savings and hurts the nation, as well as creating such injustices as Mr. Goldberg reports our artists suffer.



'Consistency Is The Hobgoblin Of Little Minds'

Opinions Of Other Editors

Economy Study Opens

Pennsylvania's legislative budget and finance committee has launched a full-scale study of special State funds in an effort to find ways to increase the State's governmental economy.

Comprised of 12 lawmakers from the Senate and House, the committee is headed by Sen. Robert D. Fleming of Allegheny County who reports that the committee is working on some 60 special funds which are financed from State operations.

In addition, the committee, which has observed the operation of similar programs in Maryland and New Jersey, is preparing a report on how Commonwealth funds are being spent by counties.

One goal of the committee is to prepare a report to which legislators can refer for immediate and accurate information—something which has not

previously existed.

It is, of course, one thing to create a committee and empower it to gather facts and figures, but another to make constructive use of the information obtained.

Too often, personal feelings get in the way of objectivity, particularly when a legislator must choose between the demands of his district and the interest of the State. The choice is never easy.

Sen. Fleming has said the committee will not "engage in any witch hunts," but does "expect to effect economies in government."

The taxpayers hope so. They do not want to see any necessary State services curtailed or destroyed, but they hope to see a lessening of the extravagances they know exist.

—Wilkes-Barre Record



George Sokolsky

The Rightist Extremists

I received a most thoughtful letter from Robert G. Kelsey of Freehold, New Jersey, who is critical of an article I wrote. He says:

"The idea that, although there has been vast changes, both economic and social in this country since 1914, these changes were not necessarily in the best interests of the country, and certainly not in the best interest of the individual."

Those of us who are conservatives need not become revolutionaries to achieve our ends. If we ignore reality, we may become irrational. Granted that many of the changes that were introduced by the New Deal are hateful, what effect would their rejection in 1961 have upon economic and social conditions in 1967?

Let us take as an example the expansion of labor unionism since 1936. The trend has been not only to increase collective bargaining but to reorganize the social relationships between management and labor, to divide wages into parts, cash payment and social payment; the former controlled by agreements between management and the union, the latter determined by acts of Congress, decisions of various government agencies. Also, the trend has been to establish a single industrial union in a company rather than a large number of separate and independent unions.

In 1936 and 1937, I opposed this trend as did many conservatives, but in 1961, the consequences of attempting to drop this system and to substitute for it the open shop, conflicting unions, no government control

would be dangerous. The practical question is whether it is possible to revert to pre-1936 conditions.

Merely to say that a conservative dislikes Roosevelt provides no guidance for conduct in 1961 when we are at war, when our dollar is shamefully inflated, when our bankers have ceased to think in economic terms beyond that of a teller.

We are still a free people, able, under the law, to express our opinions and to vote for what we believe to be true. But if we assume that war does not change economic and social conditions, we do not grasp our situation.

Kelsey says: "You spend only what you have. This statement is obvious. As I have read in your own column, Mr. Sokolsky, there is a limit to the deficiency any one or any nation can stand. Ignoring the limitation can bring bankruptcy."

Of course, there is a limit to what a nation can spend. In time of peace that limit is controlled by the law of supply and demand, by prudence, by our competence to maintain order under mass opposition to government conduct.

In time of war, none of this is true. Instead of the law of supply and demand we are governed by victory or defeat. What we need to recognize is that we now have no effective allies and that we need to meet war conditions out of our own resources.

One of our principal dangers is that unemployment can bring on revolutionary conditions. Kelsey says:

"that you do not legislate charity. Charity is voluntary and legislation is not..."

If my correspondent means that social measures are revolutionary, he must, as a practical man, be prepared to shoot down and kill all the unemployed or the partially employed.

If he is not ready to do that, as I am sure he is not, he must be ready either to find work for them or create economic conditions which do increase the number of jobs available. The law of supply and demand will not protect the worker from the failure to find jobs under the conditions which today face him.

These are the facts which we face as a result of a devastating depression, three wars, the Russian Revolution and the disorganization of the world economic system by the appearance of new nations and the collapse of ancient empires.

It is unfortunate that so many who are opposed to Marxism reject the essential fact that we are forced to take positive stands to meet Marxism; that we cannot just say that everything is all wrong but that we have to offer a constructive program.

Certainly, to hold that charity cannot be legislated was a good phrase in the 1930's; in the 1960's we are forced to recognize that should we ever have 10,000,000 unemployed again, we shall be forced to do plenty of legislating to save ourselves from a social revolution.

Veteran's Guide

Q—I am a disabled Korea veteran. I would like to enter college at the end of the current semester. May I get some suggestions or advice from VA?

A—Yes, if you are interested in enrolling for the spring semester, you should contact your nearest VA Office immediately. If you are eligible for training, you will have access to professionally trained and experienced counselors who will assist you in the selection of an occupational goal that is suitable to your interests, aptitudes and abilities.



The Pennsylvania Story

Governor Lights The Christmas Tree

By Mason Denison
Harrisburg — Reporter's Notebook

Lights In The Fog—The "hard core" of Pennsylvania's Christmas season got its "official" launching earlier this week when the Governor in traditional formal ceremonies delivered his annual Christmas message and the lights on Pennsylvania's two official Christmas trees on Capitol Hill were turned on.

In a blaze of color during the nighttime ceremonies the lights blinked their warmth on the 30-foot Norway spruce erected in the Rotunda of the Main Capitol Building... Simultaneously outside on the 67 steps (one for each county in the state) leading up to the Main Capitol Building, lights also blinked as the switch was thrown on a towering 60-foot hemlock—Pennsylvania's "outside" Christmas tree.

Though it could have been an average spring or fall day, the temperature hovered in the forties, a heavy mist produced umbrellas over the heads of lunch-bound Capitol Hill workers, and a fog limited visibility to about a block and a half... The Christmas season?... The lights on the outside tree cut through the fog warmly... Inside the Main Capitol Building Rotunda the combined choirs of Harrisburg's three high schools started the traditional non-time Christmas carol singing... The



Mirror of Time

—by
J. D.
Shafer

10 Years Ago

B. P. O. Elks 319, East Stroudsburg, played host to more than 100 children at its annual Christmas party.

Monroe County TB Society was \$1,500 short of its \$8,000 budget.

Helen Keller was honored at a banquet by her fellow employees. She had completed 25 years of service at Keiper's Laundry.

Stroudsburg High defeated East Stroudsburg High in the first of the two games between the schools. The score was 39-38.

20 Years Ago

Students of East Stroudsburg donated more than 40 bushels of food to the needy families in the county.

Edward Gallagher died in the Monroe County General Hospital as a result of a fractured skull he received when he fell down the steps in a Tobyhanna Hotel.

The cottage owned by C. L. McGlone in Delaware Water Gap was destroyed by fire. The building was located near the Wolf Hollow Country Club.

Oh, for the good old days when one could purchase two pounds of butter for 73 cents.

Governor's Christmas message to Pennsylvania?... It was limited to a short but appropriate 180 words!

The Rise Of The Sun—Very rarely will you find in this column specific mention of an industrial or commercial venture, but across our desk this week came a publication that indeed seemed warrants mention—as well as the industry concerned.

The publication is "Our Sun"—published by the Sun Oil Company, (we own no stock in the outfit and don't even have a Sunoco credit card!) a Pennsylvania concern with headquarters in Philadelphia... We mention the publication (an 8x12 magazine) because within its 50 pages—mostly in absolutely beautiful color—is the amazing story and history of this Pennsylvania industry: the Sun Oil Company, which this year is celebrating its 75th anniversary.

"Our Sun" is rich in general historical lore appropriately and effectively tied in with the years of development of the company... Although basically telling the "Sun Oil story," the special 75th anniversary issue nevertheless is the success story of a big and important Pennsylvania industry—from 1886 to 1961... For those interested, a note to the Sun Oil Company, Philadelphia, undoubtedly will bring a copy of the publication.

More On "The Great Muddle"—When word broke out on Capitol Hill this week that there might be another stab by Congress when it convenes next month to help offset some of the congressional seat losses in some of the states resulting from the 1960 census—consternation and confusion seemed to just about reign supreme here. The reasons were twofold: in the first place Pennsylvania—which now must somehow give up three congressional seats—is not among those states which would receive one additional seat under the preliminary plan now being kicked around; secondly, even should Congress consider "any" additional (with the hopes that Pennsylvania might be worked in somehow after all) it would have to be accomplished considerably before Pennsylvania's February 20 deadline... Would this mean a (hopeful) "stall" on the part of Pennsylvania lawmakers here when they convene in January (supposedly in special session along with the regular session) in getting ahead with realigning Pennsylvania's three lost seats?...

Many here seem to think so. The point is: the congressional fiddle-fiddle could be just enough to throw Pennsylvania's lawmakers into a swamp of even greater (if that's possible) indecision and wait-and-see!

Better still, though would be, "The blood you give may save your own—husbands, wives, sisters, brothers, sons, daughters, aunts, uncles, friends, neighbors and anyone where just a pint of blood may mean the difference between life or death. Can you spare a pint of blood, Brother?"

By Gene Brown

About Town

Behind every successful man stands a woman who thinks he's a dope.

I shall pass through this world but once. If there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do, let me do it now; let me not defer it or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again—Stephen Grellet.

A golf professional was approached by two women. "Would you like to learn to play golf?" he asked of them. "No," came the answer. "My friend wants to learn, I learned yesterday."

Off The Record

By Bob Clark

Brother, can you spare a pint of blood?

There is more seriousness than humor to the above statement. In fact, there is a very serious problem facing Monroe County's Chapter of American Red Cross and it deals with blood.

Dec. 27 at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church one of the most urgent appeals for blood will be made by the Red Cross to fill a bank which could easily be said is nearly bankrupt.

Allen Keiper, probably the loudest of the Red Cross' tub-thumpers, brought to our attention a situation which left Monroe's high blood-counting rating wallowing in a position that not only affects the community but puts a crimp in the once unlimited supply of the County's General Hospital.

Worried Al cited the reason for the pinch. It seems that at this time of the year prisoners at the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg donate blood to assure Monroe and fellow counties enough of the precious stuff until the new year rings in.

But flu bug, a varmint which has caused more than its share of troubles to area folks, struck the penitentiary and jettied its way through the men who were expected to rejuvenate our blood bank. Doctors cancelled the proposed visit of the Red Cross' bloodmobile and as a result Monroe's quota was slashed to meet the already critical situation.

This act of fate sent Keiper and Red Cross blood drive chairman, Joe DeRenzi into action and a quick Dec. 27 date for the visit of the bloodmobile at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church was established.

Unless a good turnout of donors shows up the 27th, the pinch on the bank will turn into a so-called run. Whereby, the already rationed quota to the General Hospital will turn into an even smaller amount. Perhaps we could borrow a phrase and say, "The life you save may be your own."

Better still, though would be, "The blood you give may save your own—husbands, wives, sisters, brothers, sons, daughters, aunts, uncles, friends, neighbors and anyone where just a pint of blood may mean the difference between life or death. Can you spare a pint of blood, Brother?"

Baby Sardine was happily swimming in the ocean near his mother when he saw his first submarine. He was frightened.

"Don't worry, honey," she told him. "It's just a can of people."

A bouncer in a tavern threw out a free-lunch moocher three times running but the victim always staggered back into the bar for more. A slightly crooked customer, watching the performance, tapped the bouncer on the shoulder and said:

"Know why that bum keeps coming back in? You're putting too much backspin on him."



By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington — Caroline Kennedy is beginning to get an idea of just how uniquely important her father is.

That was graphically explained to her by an older and more knowledgeable cousin.

He and other young relatives and playmates of the four-year-old miss visited the White House to view the tall, beautifully-adorned Christmas tree and other decorations. As the children were being led down a hallway for refreshments, the President and several assistants hurried by. He greeted the youngsters with a big smile and wave of his hand.

"Hi, Mr. President," hallowed Caroline's spirited cousin. As the children continued on their way, she said to the lad, "What's a President?"

"He's the boss of the government," was the prompt assertive reply.

"What's that?" demanded Caroline, even more baffled. "He runs the country," explained the cousin. "He's like a daddy. He takes care of things. 'He's my daddy,'" bridled

The Allen-Scott Report

He May Be President, But He's Just 'Daddy'



Caroline emphatically. He's mine." "Sure," agreed her cousin. "But he's the daddy of the country, too."

"He's my daddy," proclaimed Caroline firmly. "I'm his girl and he's my daddy."

That ended the argument. At this point, her cousin wisely dropped the matter. Intuitively, the young man must have been aware that women always have the last word and he couldn't win. So he astutely changed the subject.

Linguistic Ladies — Attorney General Robert Kennedy, like his older brother the President, is proud of his wife's linguistic talents.

At a Christmas party for more than 900 foreign students in the Great Hall of the Justice Department, "Bobby," introducing his slim, modish wife, proudly noted that she speaks French.

"Say something in French, dear," he urged.

"Bonjour," said Mrs. Kennedy shyly.

"Oh, honey, you can do better than that," exclaimed "Bobby." "Say something else."

"Comment ca va?" added his wife, and sat down.

Later, the Attorney General laughingly told some of his young guests, "I can parlez vous a little French when I have to. But it took me eight years to pass my second-year French. Ethel is much better at it. She made a speech in French when we visited the Ivory Coast, and did quite well."

Words Of Wisdom—A curious incident occurred when Edwin Bayley was sworn in as director of public affairs of the Agency of International Development (AID), new title of the foreign aid agency.

The Bible opened on the Book of Job, and after Bayley took the oath, AID Director Fowler Hamilton read the following from Chapter 13:

"Lo, mine eye hath seen all this, mine ear hath heard and understood it."

"This is quite a coincidence," smiled Hamilton, "and a very fitting one. This passage is peculiarly appropriate for the job you are tackling."

"I hope it works out that way," said Bayley earnestly. At a diplomatic gathering, Assistant Secretary of State Harlan Cleveland was expounding on a favorite subject—that amity between countries must be based on understanding of their different customs and manners.

To illustrate his point, he related a story about a discussion between an Englishman and a Malayan over the use of fingers vs. tableware. The Englishman insisted knife, fork and spoon were essential for sanitary purposes. The Malayan contended he was dead wrong.

"I am certain my fingers have not been in anyone else's mouth," he urged. "But I can't say that for your tableware."

California's large, rambling, wooden Governor's Mansion, in downtown Sacramento, was built by the father of the late Lincoln Steffens, noted muckracker of the early 1900s. There has been much talk of erecting a new executive mansion in a more desirable location.

Governor Edmund Brown, referring to that, remarked: "My mother was born in 1879, the same year this mansion was built. But she's in much better shape."

Christmas Cheer—As Vice President Johnson has done for many years, he will hang red velvet stockings on the mantel on Christmas Eve. The Second Family traditionally opens its gifts on Christmas morning... Mrs. Kennedy already has one gorgeous Christmas gift. It's a new fur coat of Somali leopard. Cut along simple lines with four buttons and a notched collar, the coat was made by a furrier who made several coats for Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower and one for Queen Elizabeth of England. Somali leopards come from Somalia, Africa, and coats of their fur are quite expensive—from \$5,000 up.

Social Whirl—Mrs. John Foster Dulles, wife of the late Secretary of State in the Eisenhower cabinet, is returning to the social circuit. She attended a swank reception at the Italian embassy. Other guests were Russian Ambassador "Smiling Mike" Menshikov and Finnish Ambassador Seppala, who seemed to get along all right... A Brazilian Naval Day party at that country's embassy, drew numerous top-drawer naval officials, headed by Admiral George Anderson, U.S. Chief of Naval Operations. The lavish dancers were the unusual attraction at a large dinner party by Tunisian Ambassador and Madame Habib Bourguiba. The agile gyrations of the dancers drew loud applause and exclamations. "It's the twist." Actually, it was a native dance of exceptional dexterity. One dancer, to demonstrate her perfect balance, held a water-filled urn on her head while she gyrated, lay on the floor on her stomach, touched her toes with her fingers and rose to dance again—all without spilling a drop.

Walter Winchell

Chips On A Shoulder

The Associated Press teletyped: "The U. S. Government has slashed its aid program to Communist Poland for next year more than 50 percent. The cut-back was attributed to the Kennedy Administration's dissatisfaction with the record of Polish Communist attitudes toward the U. S. in the last year."

Translation: The U. S. will punish Red Poland by giving it half the sum it got last year — \$50 million. . . . Incredibly, we attack our foes by shooting money at them. Suggestion: Mark the money packages: "From USAnta Claus'?"

Headline: "Castro Admitting He's Always Been a Red Was One of the Biggest Stories of 1961."

Item: "A Louisville radio station will stage a national Twist Contest New Year's Eve in an attempt to make the town the Twist capital of the country. National coverage is expected."

How greedy. They've got The Derby!

Tallulah Bankhead would have you believe: "I almost never read my reviews. I don't say I know everything about acting, but I think I know as much as I care to know and if I thought a critic could help me, could improve my performance, I'd read every line."

A performer cannot ignore critics any more than a nose can ignore a punch.

From the papers: "New York City's electricians will strike for

a 4-hour day and a 20-hour work week."

More wages for less work invites inflation which gives everyone more of nothing.

Actor Alfred Lunt's communique: "There is no one braver than an actor. You realize that, don't you? Who is braver? A soldier has a gun and a bayonet to fight with. What does an actor have? Nothing but words."

Soldiers can get killed. Actors suffer only bruised egos.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



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High School Chatter



STROUD UNION'S SANTA WORKSHOP — Pupils of the secondary special class display several of the articles they made for Christmas. Some of these articles were placed on display in the show case, near the principal's office. (Staff Photo by Shafer)

Stroud Union

By SANDRA BELL

STROUD Union has a "Santa Workshop"! The secondary special class has been busily working on its many Christmas projects—cheering the school with the Christmas spirit. Each year the scent of melting wax, paint, shellac, turpentine and delicious baking odors permeate the high school building.

On entrance to this gay workshop, one is greeted by a gay snowman mural and tables of brightly finished and gleaming with pride, how could a gift not be proud of the creative hands that made it.

The air there is so full of Christmas that the atmosphere can be felt radiating from somewhere! Sure enough one may find Miss Elizabeth Martin, teacher of the secondary special class, finishing last minute decorations on beautiful madonna heads, Penna. Dutch Stoves, candle holders and mats to name a few, for the display for the school showcase, located in the main corridor. (This display, placed in the showcase the week before Christmas vacation, is rapidly becoming a tradition at Stroud Union.)

Miss Martin is found to be very dedicated to her students by just the way she speaks of them. In fact, when asked to reveal information about this intriguing workshop, she eagerly began:

"I often wonder how, year after year, they (her students) can come up with so many different Christmas ideas along the same line.

These students are always pleasant, polite and most willing to help others. This is so evident in the many helpful things they are constantly doing for each other, the family, the cafeteria ladies, the office personnel and anyone else connected with the school," she concluded.

The first and foremost of the Christmas projects, Miss Martin said, is the traditional invitation to the faculty for some festivity held the day before

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East Stroudsburg

By ELEANOR GRONER

THE CHRISTMAS spirit has pervaded upon the students of East Stroudsburg High School. We have several "busy beavers" running around putting up decorations.

The German class constructed an inspiring bulletin board in German; those participating were Sunnie Randolph, Art Mink, Bruce Bean, and John Fetherman.

Christmas Literature in Foreign Lands is the theme of the bulletin board in Room 205 which was originated by Michael O'Mally, Robert Carmella, Mary Jane Carter placed a fire place on the wall and April Kay George supplied the door decoration.

Rosemary Jones and Robert Carmella worked on a "Twelve Days of Christmas" theme for the French class. In room 208 a Christmas tree, more than 40 feet of paper chains, and greens add to the decorum of the room. Those contributing were: Larry London, Mary Lou Hay, Allen Heet, Betty Smoke, Allen Schell, Kenny Hilliard, Michael Boushell, David Meinhardt and Ruth Ann Kern.

the holiday recess begins. This year it will take the form of a desert hour.

It takes one a while to tear himself away from the holiday atmosphere of that room and their inspiring teacher, but the enchantment of the Christmas spirit undoubtedly will be left "tingling" through him!

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Sunday At S-burg Presbyterian Church

Christmas Pageant, Cantata

A PAGEANT entitled "The King is Born" will be presented by the Senior High Fellowship at the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg on Sunday at 4 p.m. This pageant was to have been presented last Sunday but was postponed because of inclement weather.

The four scenes depicting Herod the King, the Shepherds, the Wise Men on the road to Bethlehem and the Manger Scene will be enacted. Mary will be played by Denise Felker and Joseph Hagerly. King Herod will be played by Tru Hellmann and his Attendants by Linda Laubach and William Miller.

Wise men will be played by Jon Raymond, Bruce Flory and Boyd Weiss. Shepherds will be played by Margaret Ann Smith, Beverly Foelker, Jane Kirk and Sandra Bell. The Angel will be played by Sandra Wyckoff.

The Adult Director is Mrs. Edward C. Hess and the Youth Director, Miss Tru Hellmann.

The Youth Choir under the direction of Mrs. Numa Snyder, will sing several numbers in connection with the pageant. Mrs. Robert Hellmann and Mrs. Walter McClelland are in charge of costumes, Gordon Zahork and John Narkavich in charge of lighting and William Hirt and Craig Heller in charge of staging.

The Nursey Department under Mrs. William Altomose and

the Kindergarten Department under Mrs. Warren Loney will also present special Christmas selections.

Immediately following the pageant the boys and girls will return to their departmental rooms and the adults to the assembly room for a light supper of sandwiches and cookies.

At the 11 a.m. service the pastor, the Rev. John A. Bollier, will bring a Christmas message, and the Senior Choir under the direction of Numa J. Snyder with Mrs. Ernest R. Farmer as

plano accompanist, will present a Christmas Cantata entitled "When the Christ Child Came."

White Gift Offering

At this service the annual White Gift Offering will also be received. Donors may designate their gifts to Korean Schools and Orphanages with which Miss Nancy May is associated; to the Merciful Heart Children's Home in Thailand with which the Rev. Robert Bradburn is associated; or for Debt Reduction of the Church Annex.

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Phone TV 7-6936

MRS. JOHN Sigafuss who has been a patient in East Stroudsburg General Hospital for several days has returned to her home in Portland.

The Service at the Barto Nursing Home will be held on Sunday, Dec. 24 at 3 p.m. as scheduled. Members of the Methodist Womens Society of Christian Service will meet at the church at 2:45 p.m. and go from there. Rev. Raymond Poorstra, the pastor will bring the message.

William Stine, a freshman at West Chester State College arrived home for the Christmas Holidays.

The Portland Methodist Church will present the Christmas Pageant on Sunday Morn-

ing at 9:45 a.m. This was postponed from Sunday, Dec. 17 on account of the inclement weather. All pageant members are urged to be at the church at 9 a.m. No Sunday school.

The Portland Presbyterian Church will present their Christmas program on Sunday at 11:10 a.m. This was postponed from Sunday, Dec. 17, which was to have been a candlelight service.

The Portland Baptist Church will give their Christmas program on Friday night at 7:30 p.m. the 22nd. The public is invited to all these services.

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'Lights On For Safety' Program

THE BELL Telephone Company of Pennsylvania announced yesterday that drivers of its 5-500 company-operated motor vehicles will participate in the Christmas holiday "Lights on for Safety" campaign beginning today.

W. D. Gillen, Bell's president, also urged the company's 32,400 employees to operate their personal cars with illuminated headlights during daylight hours of the traffic safety program. The "Lights on for Safety" campaign will be conducted in Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia December 21 through 15 and December 29 through January 1.

"During this holiday season the drivers of Bell Company cars and trucks have been reminded to exercise every caution on the highway," Gillen said. "We have asked them to continue to follow highway safety's 'golden rule' by driving the way they would like others to drive."

"The daytime use of headlights in this voluntary program will signify man's good will to fellow man and be a reminder that highway safety is an important job for everyone," Gillen added.

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State Cadets To Come Home

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Lawrence said yesterday arrangements have been made through the adjutant general's office to fly some 60 Pennsylvania Air Force Academy cadets home for the Christmas holidays. The announcement said two

planes from the 140th Aeromedical Transport Squadron, Pennsylvania Air National Guard, are scheduled to bring the cadets to Pittsburgh, Harrisburg and Philadelphia Thursday. The planes will ferry the cadets back to the Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 2.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the treasury Dec. 18: Balance \$4,168,826,836.09; Deposits \$39,038,033,281.14; Withdrawals \$30,431,074,764.64; Total debt (X) \$297,396,199,530.56; Gold assets \$16,924,600,100.34 (X) — Includes \$438,536,350.15 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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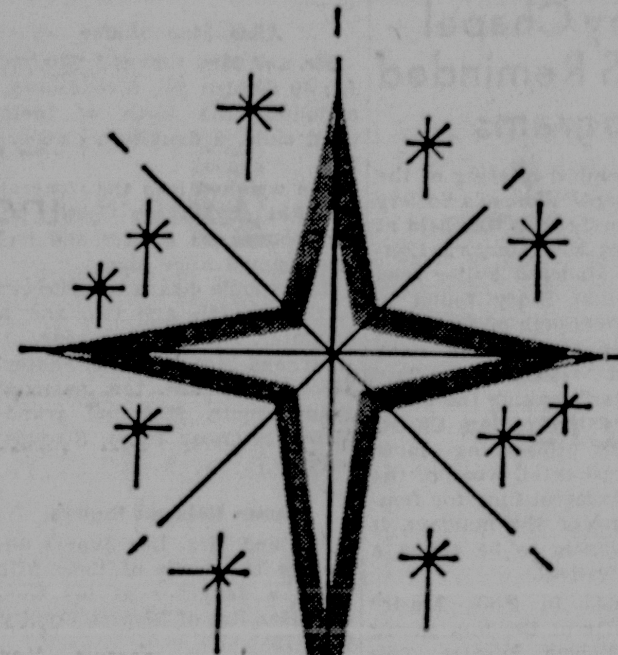
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Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Peeney, 238 Braeside Ave., East Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Rose, to James Patrick Hickey, Jr., son of Mrs. James Hickey, Forest Hills, L.I. and the late James Hickey.

Miss Peeney is a senior at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind. She will graduate in June with a B. A. degree in classical languages.

Mr. Hickey graduated from the University of North Dakota in June and is currently employed by the Procter and Gamble Distributing Company in Chicago.

He will begin a two year tour of duty as a second Lt. in the United States Army, February.

An August wedding is planned.

Gifts Wrapped For Retarded Children

Cub Pack 86 of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church recently held their Christmas party and presented a varied program.

The Webelos Den conducted the opening. Everyone joined in singing "America" and "Jingle Bells" accompanied by Janne Helligren.

Santa Claus arrived and passed gifts to the Cub Scouts and their sisters and brothers.

Charles Houck offered accordion solos. Movies were shown and refreshments were served.

Robert Anderson, Cub master, thanked the group for their cooperation in the Christmas project. 80 gifts were wrapped and Christmas cards were collected for the Home for Retarded Children, White Haven.

Garden Club Banquets Views Film

Tannersville — Sixty-nine members of the Pocono Garden Club and their guests attended the annual Christmas banquet held at the Bartonville Hotel. A turkey dinner was served.

A film showing the origins of well known Christmas music, both religious and secular, was shown. Traditional carols were sung.

There were fourteen exhibits by members. Included were arrangements featuring a Madonna; door decoration; coffee table arrangement; Christmas carol; Christmas corsage; and dining table arrangement.

Cora Sebring and Anna Fritz tied for first prize; second prize was awarded to Keturah Hartman. Emma Dunbar and Eloda Gerhart were tied for third place. Marie Gravatt received honorable mention.

Prizes for the year were also awarded, with Esther Carson receiving first prize. Second was Eloda Gerhart, with Dorothy Schreck third.

Honored guests of the club included Jonas May, a member of the faculty at East Stroudsburg State College; Anthony, the photographer, and his wife; and the flower show judges.

Christmas banquet committee members were Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. John R. Smith, Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr., Mrs. Frank Herting, Mrs. Charles Brader, Mrs. Clifford Steffens, Mrs. Richard Coss, Mrs. Floyd Hay, Miss Emma Dunbar, Miss Margaret MacLaren and Arthur E. Ifft.

Cantata Given By Combined Church Choirs

Newfoundland — A Christmas cantata was presented by members of the Newfoundland Moravian, South Sterling Methodist and Hemlock Grove Methodist churches at Hemlock Grove under the direction of Mrs. Robert Krieger. The program was well-attended in spite of hazardous driving conditions.

There will be no WSCS quilting at Hemlock Grove during the week of Christmas. The next meeting will be on Jan. 4, and will be the monthly study session and business meeting. The next quilting is expected to be held Jan. 11 at the church.

There will be a special meeting of the stewardship commissions at the South Sterling parsonage on Dec. 28 at 8 p.m.

The South Sterling Sunday School program will be presented at 8 p.m. on December at the church.

Women's Club Entertains Husbands

The Portland Womens Club held their annual covered dish buffet supper Tuesday night in the club rooms. Mens night was observed; about 60 attended.

After the supper a program followed. Mrs. Leslie Steen program chairman, introduced Mrs. Charles DeWitt who gave a Christmas reading, "A Christmas Fantasy," "When the Wise Men Appeared" was given by Mrs. C. J. Knealing.

A concert of church Christmas music was presented by Rev. and Mrs. Charles Cummings, accompanied by Mrs. Walter Emery. Rev. Cummings is pastor of the Portland and Mt. Bethel Presbyterian Churches.

Santa appeared with his helpers, Misses Patsy Hughes, Patsy Ribble and Sarah Stine and distributed gifts. Carol singing was led by Rev. Cummings and accompanied by Mrs. Emery.

Christmas Dance Listed

Cherry Valley — The Cherry Valley Juvenile Grange is sponsoring a Christmas dance Saturday night. Dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight in the hall, Stormville.

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Choral numbers were presented by the Middle Smithfield chorus in addition to the students who offered seasonal selections. Dances and skits with appropriate costumes highlighted the event.

Christmas traditions at home and abroad were compared for the audience. The symbols of the season sang, danced or spoke a short poem with a child in card, under or in back of a placard.

The closing of the program hinged on the true story of Christmas with members of the fifth grade participating. Singing in the background and a narration of the fifth graders poem told the story as the living nativity was performed.

Wesley Chapel WSCS Reminded Of Programs

The December meeting of the Wesley Chapel Women's Society of Christian Service was held at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Canfield. Mrs. Madelyn Feller read the Christmas story found in the second chapter of St. Luke. Mrs. Feller also read a story entitled "Bethlehem, Two Weeks Later" making the members realize that unless Christmas means something more than the best retail week of the year, a wonderful time for family reunions or the holidays, it hardly deserves to be called a Christian festival.

"Christmas in Folk Music" was the title of the film shown by Mrs. Norma Roberts. This film described the origin of many of the Christmas folk songs.

The president, Mrs. Canfield, was in charge of the business meeting. Plans were made for the In-Gathering and the Children's Sharing Programs to be held in March. At the close of the meeting gifts were exchanged. Those present were Mrs. Thiel Feller, Mrs. Robert Bonser, Mrs. James Owens, Mrs. Leon Price, Mrs. Ray Roberts, Mrs. Elwood Arndt, Mrs. Steward Walters, Mrs. Wilson Lee, Mrs. Edward Vican and Mrs. Fred Frailey, and the hostess Mrs. James Canfield.

Apply For License

Richard K. Savage, East Stroudsburg, and Barbara Ann Hillard, Stroudsburg, RD 1, applied for a marriage license yesterday from N. Henry Fenner, Monroe County clerk of orphan's court.

Christmas List Programs; Pageants

New dates have been set for several Christmas programs in the area which had been cancelled because of inclement weather.

The program to be presented by the members of St. John's Lutheran Sunday school, Bartonville for the guests of the Monroe County Home, Kellersville will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 31.

The Sunday school of the Grace United Church of Christ, Tannersville, will present their program tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. There will be recitations by the youngsters and two plays by the junior class and the Adult group. The program is open to the public.

Wesley Chapel youngsters will present their program Sunday during the usual Sunday School hour, 9:45 a.m. A film on Christmas will also be shown.

The worship service will be held at 2 p.m. with Rev. Saur leading the congregation.

Methodist WSCS Members Will Pray For Peace

The WSCS of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church Christmas party was conducted by Doris Kortright, Janet Arnold and Virginia Savitz.

Mrs. Valerie Lee was special guest and offered a Christmas reading.

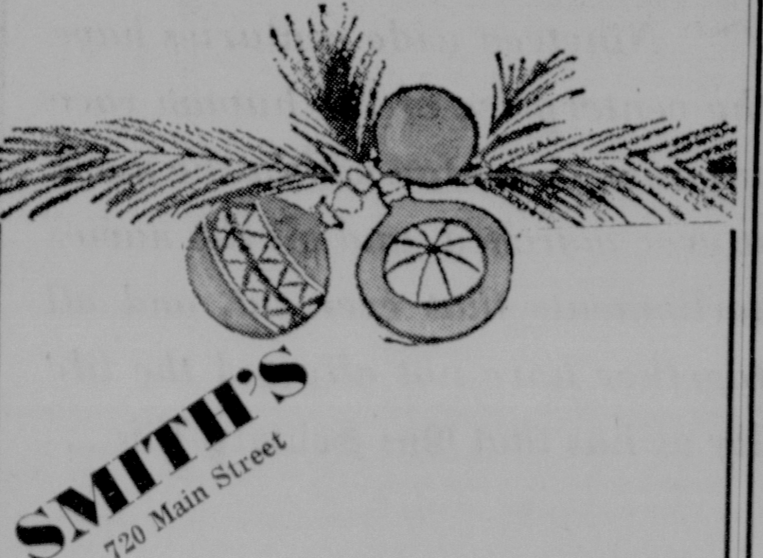
After gifts were exchanged, refreshments were served from a holiday decorated table. Jean Anderson was head of the hostess committee.

The Guilders voted to participate in the "Pray For Peace" program being sponsored by the Monroe County Council of Church Women.

Calendar

Tuesday, December 26 Women's Guild, Grace Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 27 Pocono Mt. Council, Republican Women at home of Miss Eloise Bryan, Swiftwater, 8 p.m. Family Night Supper, ES Methodist Church.



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The Baby's Named



THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

John Stephen Townsend

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Townsend of Long Pond, announce the birth of a son, John Stephen, on Dec. 14, at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces and is their fifth child. Older children are Edward, 10; Juanita, 8; Jo Ann, 4 and Terry, 3.

Mrs. Townsend is the former Sylvia Marie O'Dell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O'Dell, of Wellsville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Townsend, also of Wellsville.

Diane Renee Godwin

Their second child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Godwin, 1312 Verona Street, Kissimmee, Fla., on Dec. 19.

She has been named Diane Renee. She weighed into the Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando, Fla., at seven pounds, 12 ounces.

Her brother, Michael John is 22 months old. Mrs. Godwin is the former Joan Smith, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Smith, 33 Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Owen Godwin, Kissimmee, Fla.

Alice Mae Shafer

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Shafer, Jr., 40 Garden St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, on Dec. 17.

She weighed into the General Hospital of Monroe County at five pounds, 11 ounces and has been named Alice Mae.

The couple has a son, Edwin J. Shafer, III, age two and a daughter, Rose E., one year. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Shafer, Stroudsburg are the paternal grandparents. Maternal grandfather is Oscar Pugh, Stroudsburg.

Susan Rebecca Suprys

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Suprys announce the birth of their fifth child, a daughter at the General Hospital of Monroe County, Dec. 19.

She weighed eight pounds, four ounces and has been named Susan Rebecca.

Mrs. Suprys is the former Shirley Kline, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Kline, Bangor.

The couple has four children at home, Judy, 18; Pammy, 13; Michael, 3 and Marianne, 2 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. George Suprys, Mahanoy City are the paternal grandparents.

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Amy Jane Pooley

Edward and Marian Law Pooley, Tannersville announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Dec. 16 at the Monroe County General Hospital.

She weighed seven pounds, ten ounces and has been named Amy Jane.

Mrs. Pooley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archer F. Law, Tannersville.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pooley, Tannersville.

The baby his six great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pooley, Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Law, Tannersville and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Starnier, Tannersville.

Diane Domanoski

A second daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Domanoski, 916 White Street, Stroudsburg at the General Hospital of Monroe County, Dec. 15. Weighing in at seven pounds, eight ounces she has been named Diane. Her sister, Karen Marie is 21 months old.

Mrs. Domanoski is the former Teresa Sapak, Scranton. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen Domanoski, Mayfield.

Robyn Rena Hicks

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hicks announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Dec. 17 at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

She weighed seven pounds, eight ounces and has been named Robyn Rena.

Mrs. Hicks is the former Shirley Calhoun.

Robyn Lynn Marsh

A daughter, their first child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas Marsh, East Stroudsburg at the Monroe County General Hospital, Dec. 16.

She has been named Robyn Lynn. She weighed five pounds, 12 ounces.

Mrs. Marsh is the former Beverly Ellingwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellingwood, East Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund LaBar East Stroudsburg are paternal grandparents.

Analomink Soc. Pot Luck Party For Christmas

Analomink — The WSCS of the Analomink Methodist Church held its annual Christmas dinner party tonight.

Mrs. Wayne Metzgar was hostess for the affair. Each member took a covered casserole for the pot luck dinner. Gifts were exchanged before the business meeting.

Meetings for the months of January and February will not be held. The next meeting will be in March.

Those attending were: Mrs. Sadie Metzgar, Mrs. George Michaels, Mrs. Ervin Nase, Mrs. May Cramer, Mrs. Melvin LaBar, Mrs. Stanley Hale, Mrs. Kenneth Smiley, Mrs. Wayne Metzgar, Mrs. Russell Miller, Mrs. Emma Dean, Mrs. Robert Bates, Mrs. Harold Nauman, Mrs. Herman Persly and Mrs. Herbert Cramer.



Two more shopping days until Christmas . . . not that I wish to panic you, of course! There are also TWO days in which to place a gift for a child under the little Salvation Army Christmas tree in the entrance-way between our Wyckoff appliance department and shoe store.

When I mentioned this tree a few weeks ago approximately 100 gifts were placed there within two days time. This was wonderful, and I thank every one of you who gave so generously. However, there must be a great many persons who have meant to give a toy, a game, or some delightful object any child would enjoy, and have neglected to do so until the last minute. Well, the last minute is upon us, and good intentions must be backed by actual doing if they are to bring joy to others and peace of mind to yourself.

PLEASE remember the Salvation Army tree. Our Wyckoff Toyland offers many exciting, inexpensive toys . . . so do other stores up and down Main street. Your expenditure need not be large . . . but it must be immediate. Blanche Mackey will be happy to wrap your contributions if time permits, so do hurry! The simple act of giving something a child can cherish will warm your hearts this Christmas just as a Christmas candle warms and brightens the air around it.

Candles are such an important part of Christmas, aren't they? And so is the pungent, indescribable scent of bayberry. To give your own home the fragrance of the yuletide season, Wyckoff's suggests a can of Bayberry Spray Mist from our accessories department at 1.50, or, in a pretty gift box, two cans at 3.00, or one can coupled with bayberry candles at 1.98. These make delightful gifts too!

At the Christmas party of the Women's Auxiliary of the Shawnee Presbyterian Church, "Santa's" gift to me was one of the Swedish angel chime candelabras, sold in our Wyckoff gift department. Of brass, these hold four candles, the heat of which causes the dangling cherubs at the top to revolve, tinkling the chimes suspended beneath. These need not be confined to Christmas use either, because after the holy season the cherubs may be replaced by prancing circus horses, while the ornament at the crest would be a clown balancing upon one foot, rather than a herald angel.

Consider giving one of these (at 1.25) to a bored, perhaps bedridden or invalid friend, as well as for the centerpiece on your Christmas table. Perhaps we no longer have it, but there was one (at 5.00, I believe) with a music box in the base that tinkled merrily as the candles flickered and the angels whirled through space.

If you buy, remember to purchase an extra box of candles . . . in plain white at 29 and 35c, or in white decorated with holly at 1.00. They burn rather rapidly, and the real charm of the whole thing is to keep those chimes chiming!

Mistletoe is packaged at 29c—and what is more important at Christmas?)

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S-burg Lions Hold Annual Yule Party

STROUDSBURG Lions Club recently held its annual Christmas party in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Harvey Burris greeted the members, their ladies, and little guests and seated them around the tables. Burris later doubled as the fat, jolly man from the North Pole.

Following the passing out of gifts Mrs. Connie Beers Pentz gave a series of Christmas readings.

School Bus Crash

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A school bus with 35 persons aboard collided yesterday with an ambulance, injuring a teacher and a seven-year-old boy. The others and the ambulance driver, although jarred, did not require hospitalization.

7th-Day Adventists Plan Service At County Home

SEVENTH-DAY Adventist church members will conduct the annual Christmas service at the Monroe County Home on Saturday afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock.

Pastor Bruce J. Fox will deliver the message during the service.

A number of youth and adults will render vocal and instrumental selections for the occasion. During the service each member of the home will be presented with a gift-box by the Dorcas Welfare Society of the church.

Appreciation
Members and officers of the church wish to express publicly their appreciation for the fine response of area friends and business people who contributed so freely to the annual appeal for medical, educational, welfare, evangelistic and mission work sponsored by the church on a world-wide level.

The local group will wind up their campaign this week, over the \$3400 mark.

If there are any who have been missed during the campaign and would still like to have a share in this work they may contact pastor Fox at 65 Bridge Street or HA 1-5909.

Bits Of Candy Cake, Bread

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) — Bits of candy, a fruit cake and some sweet bread.

That's what a widowed mother and her son will share on Christmas, half a world apart.

The few extra tidbits wrapped in an 11-pound package were all that Mary V. Downey, a prisoner of the Red Chinese in Peiping, said Mrs. Downey: "I'm allowed two packages a month, 11 pounds each. I usually send coffee, sugar and such, but this month I've sent a little extra. It's all I'm allowed."

Agents Arrested

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—The Swiss government announced yesterday arrest in Zurich last month of two Swiss accused as agents of the East German Communist secret service. Identity of the two was kept secret.

Executive Promoted

NEW YORK (AP)—General Dynamics Corp. has named W.P. Gullander, executive vice president in charge of all its divisions. Gullander, 53, had been executive vice president in charge of eastern divisions.

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LUCKY MISS BROWN.
Dear Lucky: They could make plans to meet after 5 where it isn't so crowded.

Dear Abby: I can't stand my husband when he is drunk and he can't stand me when he is sober. What should we do?

I am a nervous wreck. After being married for 14 years we have nothing in common. We do have five children, but you would think I found them in a cabbage patch for all the help he gives me with them. The only affection I ever get from him is when he has liquor on his breath, and that is when I would like to run a mile. What is a woman supposed to do in a situation of this kind?

HAD IT.
Dear Had It: It is difficult to tell whether your husband is

miserable because he's drinking or drinking because he's miserable. Catch him when he's sober and ask him to lay his cards on the table. Ignoring a poor relationship only makes it worse. It's time for some plain sober conversation. Start it!

Dear Abby: A neighbor got my 19-year-old daughter interested in corresponding with her (the neighbor's) 22-year-old "nephew" by showing her his picture. After writing back and forth for 8 months a big romance bloomed. Now it turns out that this young man is not really her nephew, but the son of her best friend. She never told us that this fellow has had a nervous breakdown which has required psychiatric treatment off and on for years. His hobby is writing and my neighbor excuses it all by saying she thought it would be "good" for him to have a pen pal. In other words, she used my daughter as someone for him to write to. He is coming to this city soon. My daughter wants to meet him, knowing all about his background. We are against it. We'd like your opinion.

HER PARENTS.
Dear Parents: It was dishonest of your neighbor to have withheld this revealing information about the man. Don't condemn him for having had psychiatric treatment. His mental state could now be better than that of others, who need treat-

ment but never have had it. If your daughter, knowing his history, wants to meet him, don't interfere.

Everybody's got a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, in care of this paper.

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C. J. Newbaker Rites Conducted

FUNERAL services for Charles J. Newbaker, Jr., 48, Locke Heights, Bangor, were held yesterday in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Rev. Raymond Poortstra officiated and burial was in River-view Cemetery, Portland.

Pallbearers were Jack Farley, Everett Reimer, Lloyd and Ronnie Newbaker, Hiram Delp and Lester Randolph.

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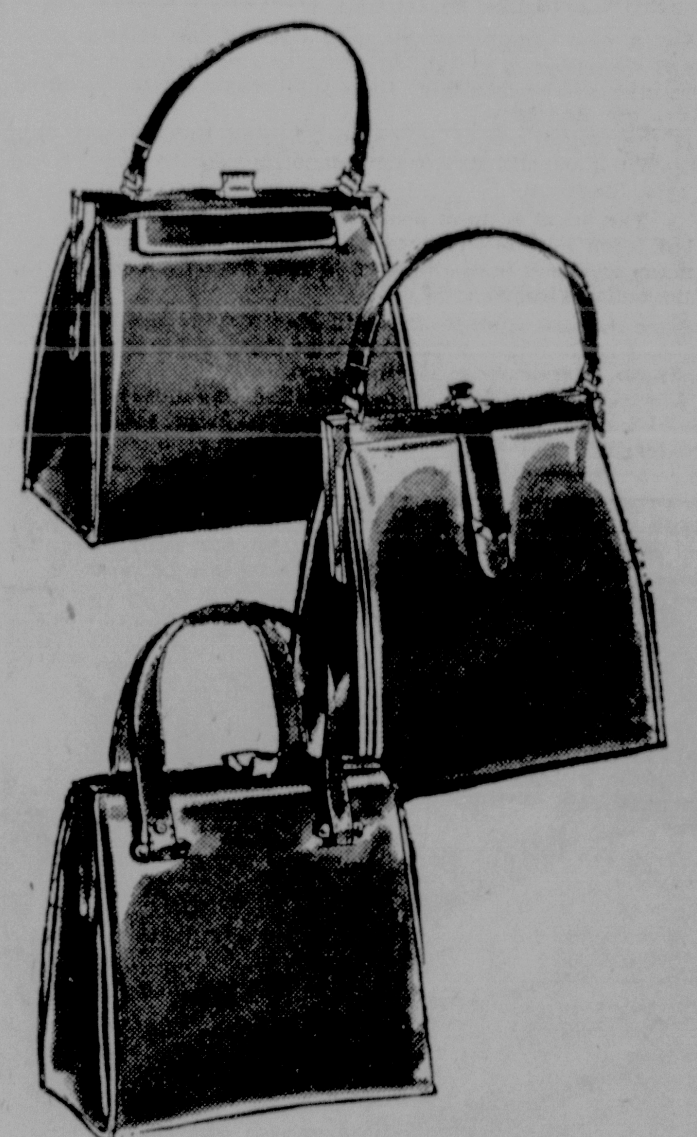
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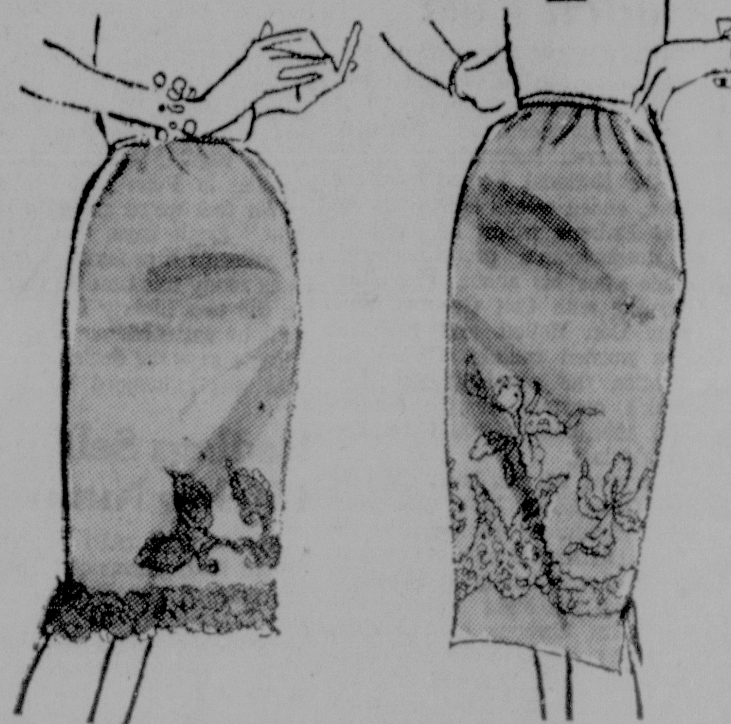
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Morning Postscripts

By Curt Prins
Sports Editor



Stroud Union Board Could Make Blunder

STROUD UNION School Board is on the verge of a blunder that could wreck its entire high school athletic program.

The board has asked Stroud Union principal Alfred Munson to contact the Lehigh Valley League to see if the Mountaineers can cancel football relations with Northampton and still stay in the loop. It seems that Northampton has banded too many heads for too long.

The board won't be able to get an official answer until the league meets in March but the board had a good idea what the answer would be before it started the move.

The answer is going to be "No," it has to be. If Stroud and Northampton part, the league will have scheduling problems and determining a champion will be a bigger problem. And if the league lets the Mounties off the hook the other teams are almost certain to ask to get out of the Konkrete Kids' torture chamber.

League president Clarence Roeder just about summed up the league's attitude on Northampton when he said, "Let the other teams build up to Northampton's level."

Board Must Know What Answer Will Be

The school board knows what the answer will be so why ask. No matter how many times you stick your finger in a flame, you still get burned. The only way you can prevent the burn is by keeping your finger out of the flame.

The only thing the board can accomplish by asking for an out, is to open the door for all future Stroud Union teams to be called the Quitters, instead of the Mountaineers.

Something must be done to the Stroud Union athletic program but dropping Northampton is not the answer. The kids aren't the only team that has been slapped, the Mounties around lately.

This year the Varsity "S" Club started a junior football program which in two or three years should be paying dividends, so there is no use giving up before seeing if the junior program will help.

There may be some merit in forming a new league. There is a travel problem in the Lehigh Valley League, especially in basketball. Since some games are played on school nights the team does not return from many away games until well after midnight.

New League Is In Far Distant Future

But a new league has not even reached the talking stage yet and no one is even talking about getting together to talk. So until the new house is built, there is no reason for the Mounties to leave the old one.

If the league should decide that Stroud Union can drop Northampton and still stay on, it is doubtful that the school board will back the move.

The board is upset about the Northampton situation but when it comes time to show hands, there won't be many members that will want to vote Stroud Union into the quitters league.

Since it is the students that will have to play against Northampton, it might not be a bad idea to let them decide if they want to continue relations with Northampton.

When the board holds its next meeting in January, the first order of business should be to tell Munson to forget about talking to the league.



AFL COACH OF THE YEAR — Wally Lemm, who directed the Houston Oilers to nine straight wins and the eastern division title, was named the American Football League coach of the year for 1961. Lemm, shown at blackboard in Houston, took over the Oilers on Oct. 4 and hasn't lost a game to date.

(AP Wirephoto)

Oilers' Lemm Named Top Coach In American Loop

By CHARLES GREEN

HOUSTON (AP)—Wally Lemm, voted American Football League coach of the year by the Associated Press committee of sports writers and sportscasters, said Thursday he feels he was lucky to get the Houston job.

"I'm overwhelmed," Lemm said when told the committee from eight league cities made him a near unanimous choice.

"I was real lucky to fall into this job with all the material that Houston has," he said. "It was a great break for me. I feel so many other coaches — Mike Hol-

Ski Report

AP — Pennsylvania ski conditions for Thursday, Dec. 21.

Buck Hill—Four-six base making snow; skiing poor; temperature 26; cloudy.

Big Boulder, Denton Hill, Elk Mountain and Camp Soles—no report.

Hidden Valley—2 to 3 inches of new snow; temperature 16; outlook good; no skiing at present time but snowing.

Laurel Mountain—2 to 5 inches of snow; temperature 20; snowing; skiing fair upper slopes; snow machine operating.

Seven Springs—1 to 6 inches artificial base 4 to 6 inches new powder snow; temperature 18; skiing fair to good; operation chair lift and rope tow outlook good to excellent for weekend.

George (Duffy) Lewis, traveling secretary for the Milwaukee Braves, batted .284 during his 11 chair lift and rope tow outlook seasons as an outfielder in the American League.

Houston, Chargers Pad Star Team

At Stroud Union

Cavaliers, Mounties Meet In 1st Boro Game Tonight

EAST STROUDSBURG High goes into tonight's first interborough basketball game as the favorite, a role it has not enjoyed in several years. The game is listed for the Stroudsburg gym.

The Mountaineers of coach Bob Wert won both of last year's games and the year before, Stroud Union swept both of the scheduled games but East Stroudsburg knocked off the Mounties in the Slatington Christmas Tournament.

While Stroud Union is the underdog tonight, it will have experience on its side. The Mounties have played four games, winning one, while East Stroudsburg has split its two contests. The clubs have faced one mutual opponent, Pleasant Valley.

Stroud Union's lone win was

a 50-34 over Pleasant Valley. The Cavaliers also beat the Bears, posting a 71-54 decision. The Cavalier loss was a 63-57 setback to Delaware Valley a week ago.

Lost To Rovers
Stroud Union has been beaten by Easton 91-42; Pen Argyl 68-64 and by Scranton Central 62-46.

Both clubs have had rebounding troubles this season mainly because neither team has an abundance of six-footers. Ed Nevil is the top rebounder for the Mounties and Jack Van Horn holds that honor for the Cavaliers.

Nevil will start at center tonight, with Warren Loney and Glenn Bisbing at forwards and Dave Pierson and Henry Ray at guards. The Mounties lost their top bench man, Jack Imbt, who

was injured in a shower room fall after Tuesday's game against Scranton Central. Imbt, while not a leading scorer, was a good board player.

Coach Doug Schoonover of East Stroudsburg, plans to open with Van Horn at center, Don Wescott and Glenn Kane at forwards and Jim Steele and George Hack in the back court.

East Stroudsburg has looked good in both its outings but against Delaware Valley the Cavaliers managed only a handful of rebounds and were limited to only one shot a trip.

Rebounding will probably be the key to tonight's game. Neither team has a big scorer and there are no outstanding shooters on the teams. So it will probably be the team that can get the extra shots, that will do the damage.

Blanda Leads Voting

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Houston and San Diego placed 12 of the 22 men selected for the All-Star team of the American Football League Thursday by an Associated Press poll of a committee of sports writers and sportscasters from the league's eight cities.

Houston's explosive unit had five men on the offensive team with quarterback George Blanda, halfback Billy Cannon, flanker back Charlie Hennigan, tackle Al Jamison and end Bill Groman. The Oilers also placed halfback Tony Banfield on the defensive team.

The San Diego Chargers, who meet Houston for the league championship Sunday at San Diego, had only tackle Ron Mix on the offensive unit but dominated the defensive club with ends Ron Nery and Earl Faison, tackle Ernie Ladd and backs Charlie McNeil and Nick Harris.

Titans Have 3

All eight clubs were represented with at least one man. New York and Denver placed three each and Dallas, Boston, Buffalo and Oakland one each.

The Titans, who recently signed Bulldog Turner to succeed Sammy Baugh as head coach, had fullback Bill Mathis and guard Bob Mischak on the offensive team and linebacker Larry Grantham on defense. The Denver Broncos placed Lionel Taylor, their fine pass catching end, and guard Ken Adamson on the attacking team and tackle Bud McFadin on the defensive club.

Oakland's only representative was center Jim Otto on offense. Linebackers Sherrill Headrick of Dallas and Tom Addison of Boston and halfback Bill Atkins of Buffalo were the other members of the defensive team.

Misses By One

Blanda was the choice of all but one of the voters for the quarterback job. The other ballot went to Jack Kemp of San Diego. Blanda, 32-year-old former Chicago Bear, threw seven touchdown passes in the Nov. 19 game against New York's Titans. He finished with 36 TD passes, using Hennigan, Groman and Cannon as his chief targets. Blanda finished with 3,340 yards, and scored 112 points on 16 field goals and 64 conversion kicks.

Cannon, playing his second year of pro ball after his great years at Louisiana State, led the league ground gainers with 948 yards and scored 15 touchdowns. Hennigan caught 12 TD passes and gained 1,746 yards on 82 catches.

Taylor of Denver caught a record 100 passes for 1,276 yards and Groman nabbed 18 touchdowns tosses for the Oilers.

Sports Slate

FRIDAY

Pocono Mountain at Scranton Prep.

Bangor at Pleasant Valley.

East Stroudsburg at Stroud Union.

Phillipsburg at Pen Argyl.

Lauterbur Signs As Pitt Helper

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Frank Lauterbur, former assistant coach at Army, was named line coach of the Pitt football team Thursday.

Lauterbur, 36, replaces Jack Wiley who retired last week after seven years to enter private business.

A graduate of Mt. Union College, Lauterbur is the second new assistant named to the Pitt staff in two days. Ernie Heffler resigned the head coaching job at Boston College Wednesday to return to Pitt as end coach.

Lauterbur was line coach at West Point from 1957 until the end of last season. His contract was not renewed following the dismissal of head coach Dale Hall.

Prior to joining the Army staff, Lauterbur coached the defensive line of the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League in 1955 and 1956. He also served as line coach at Kent State.

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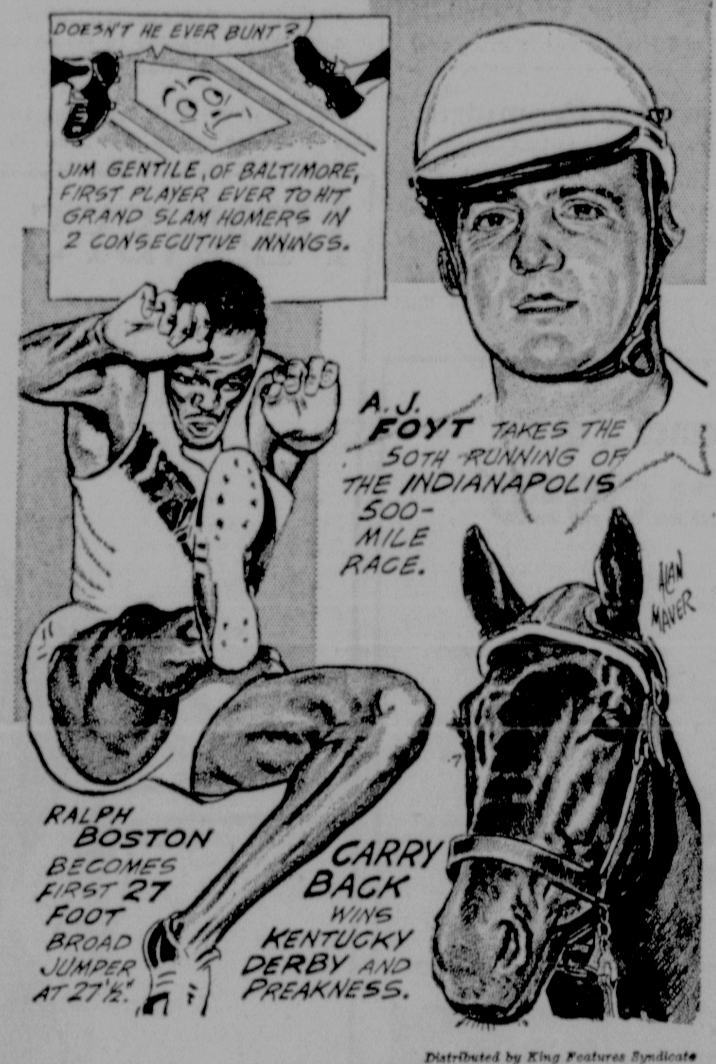
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ROME (AP)—Franco de Piccoli, Italian heavyweight who won the gold medal in the 1960 Olympics, broke a bone in his left hand Wednesday night during a fight with Ulli Ritter of Germany. De Piccoli knocked the German out in the fourth round.

Doctors discovered the bone fracture in De Piccoli's hand Thursday and said the fighter would be out of action for at least 30 days.

REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Maver



Not Club That Ended Season Says Engle Of Penn State

By MARSHALL JOHNSON

FT. EUSTIS, Va. (AP)—Getting ready for a postseason football game is not a new experience for Penn State's veteran coach, Rip Engle. Preparing for one a full month after the end of the campaign is.

That's one of the reasons Engle brought his Nittany Lions to this army base to start preparations for their Dec. 30 Gator Bowl date in Jacksonville, Fla., against Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets.

"The weather has really been fine here," says Engle, whose team had a three-week layoff from the time of its final game against Pittsburgh, until it resumed practice here Monday. "Whether we can get the job done that has to be done remains to be seen."

Liberty Bowl Wins

Engle's two previous postseason experiences were in the Liberty Bowl in Philadelphia—in 1959 against Alabama and in 1960 against Oregon. Both came within two to three weeks from the end of the regular season, and both resulted in Penn State victories.

"We feel we're going to be all right," Engle says, "but the lay-off presents a problem. If we can be as ready this time as we were for the two Liberty Bowl games, we'll be satisfied."

Engle says the decision to come here was influenced by two factors—the weather and the fact the Penn State players want to be home for Christmas.

The Nittany Lions will leave here Saturday morning for State College, Pa. The players will be allowed to go home from there and will reassemble Monday night to head for Florida.

Is he unhappy over the prospect of having to rush to get ready? "Not at all. We're very happy about the Gator Bowl. The people have been very nice to us, and we just hope we can give them a good game."

Sound Team

"It's a real sound football team, a great defensive team. It's an explosive team on offense, but we think defense is its greatest strength."

While Engle hasn't seen the Yellow Jackets play, two of his coaches have. He says Georgia Tech compares favorably with any team the Nittany Lions faced—and that includes Syracuse, Miami, Navy and Army, among others.

Georgia Tech did have an advantage, that of playing its final game a week later than Penn State.

"That may have a bearing—it's bound to be some advantage," says Engle. "But I understand they haven't practiced too much, either."

Engle doesn't plan anything new—"Well, nothing more than a few new wrinkles"—for the Gator Bowl game. He's more concerned right now with getting his team back in shape and polishing up its timing.

"The boys are working hard to get ready, but we're just not the football team we were when the season closed," he says. "We've got a lot of work to do in a short time. I hope we get it done."

Redlegs Sell Pitcher Nunn

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds announced Thursday the sale of right-handed pitcher Howie Nunn to the New York Mets for an undisclosed sum.

The 26-year-old Nunn relieved in 24 games for the National League champions last year. In 38 innings on the mound, he compiled a 2-1 record and had a 3.55 earned run average.

The Reds brought Nunn up from Jersey City after he finished the 1960 season there with a 12-6 record and an ERA of 1.93.

Not A Fracture

JACK IMBT, injured Stroud Union basketball player, had a concussion not a fractured skull as reported in yesterday's edition. The Record regrets the error.



SOCCER SUCCESS — C. H. Morehouse, tournament director of the recent NAIA soccer championships at Lock Haven, present the third place trophy to East Stroudsburg State College co-captain Tom Rider. At the right is the other Warrior co-captain, Harry Shirk.

Before East-West Game

Annual Visit To Hospital Still Thrills Grid Greats

By HARRY JUPITER

Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—"Quiet now," said the nurse. "They're coming in."

There wasn't a sound from the children as the husky young men walked into the ward, single file, striding softly.

Then a kid named Peter shouted: "Hey, McClinton, what's keeping ya?"

Curtis McClinton, a 220-pound halfback from Kansas, broke into a broad grin and shook hands with 7½-year-old Peter.

Most of the children at the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children were shy when the East and

West football squads arrived Thursday to visit the youngsters who benefit from the annual game at Kezar Stadium Dec. 30.

Davis And Camera
Ernie Davis of Syracuse, All-American halfback voted the Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding football player, brought a camera. He was a hit with the little girls, taking their pictures and posing with them.

Most of the players were assigned to youngsters. When they ran out of players, kids shared 'em.

Tony Parilli, a guard from Illinois, was assigned to a little girl who had to stay flat in her bed. Parilli's pal, shy and wide-eyed,

didn't smile at Parilli. He drew a chair next to her bed, put his face right next to hers and said "Hi."

That did it. They chatted and gossiped and laughed, the burly football player and the slender girl.

Bill Triplett, a fullback from Miami of Ohio, was brought to a nurse holding Michael, 1½ chubby and blue eyed. One of Michael's legs is almost 10 inches shorter than the other.

"Go ahead and grab him," the nurse told Triplett. "You won't hurt him."

Gets Permission
Triplett did. Michael hugged Triplett, Boy, did they hit it off. When Fate Echols, a 251-pound tackle from Northwestern, wanted to hold Mike, the child looked at Triplett. Triplett nodded and Mike went into Echols' arms, the tenderest tackle big Fate ever made.

The All-Americans were there. The coaches were there, and the wives of the married players were there.

"I wanna see Bob Ferguson," said one lad. A minute later, the bruising fullback from Ohio State was there, holding a tiny hand.

An all-conference lineman, eased out a door, took out a handkerchief and blew his nose. He looked up and noticed a reporter standing next to him, wiping his glasses. They looked at one another and returned to those crippled, wonderful kids.

Bowling Schedule

HARMON'S RECREATION
Commercial "C" League
Fri., Dec. 22, 9:15 P.M.
Alleys 1 and 2 — Kreamee Ice Cream vs. Counterpane's Drug Store.

Team Standings
Commercial "B" League
W. L.
Frank's Barber Shop 37 1/2 21 1/2
Schofer Beer 34 1/2 21 1/2
Rabe's Service Station 32 27 1/2
L. and B. Appliances 27 1/2 24 1/2
Eagles "B" 20 1/2 35 1/2
Swisher Rheingold 19 37

Monroe County League
W. L.
Schofer Beer 60 35
Bill Altiers 58 46
Al Resecker's Diner 52 52
Frank's Barber Shop 52 52
Ballantine 45 59
Square Bar 36 68

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W. L.
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Gem Lunch 31 21
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Art Of Seeing

BY MARCIA CLAPP

DID YOU notice that the almanac on the wall has the year 1791? This humorous print was published exactly 170 years ago depicting the merriment and gay humor of the Christmas festivities.

If you look closely you will see that the man stirring the punch has had his wig snatched off by the mischievous girl. The boy on the right is removing his chair and chuckling over the prospect of watching him fall. He is unaware that his friend is pouring a mug of punch into his pocket. In the rear two people under the mistletoe are oblivious to all this commotion.

At the left is a shy little boy sitting on a stool in the chimney corner watching all these pranks. Two friendly dogs sleep near the hearth while a cat sits contemplating all this grayery.

The engraver managed to convey all of these details by carefully controlling the direction and spacing of lines. For instance, the

floor is flattened by receding parallel lines crossed with small squares. In order to achieve darker areas the lines are closer together. Diagonal lines crossing each other are used on the figures which gives the effect of depth.

Example Of Humor

This print is an example of the humor enjoyed long ago and can be judged as a forerunner of our modern comics. Today, the cartoonist does not use such intricate line structure and has reduced his storytelling to a single line with no indication of depth or light and shadow.

With our prolific distribution of newspapers, magazines, books and TV it is important for us to recognize that prints such as this were about the only means of communication. They answered a specific need in contributing information, humor and pleasure to the American public.

If you were drawing a similar subject how would you represent Christmas in the Country? Would you emphasize revelry or reverence?

7 Area Eating, Lodging Spots Receive Recognition

ITHACA, N. Y.—Seven Stroudsburg area eating and lodging establishments have received national recognition in the new 1962 editions of the Duncan Hines Travel Books "Adventures in Good Eating" and "Lodging for a Night," Roy H. Park, editor-in-chief of the Duncan Hines Institute, announced today.

The Stroudsburg area establishments are among 320 eating and lodging places in North America "Recommended by Duncan Hines."

Listed in "Adventures in Good Eating" are: Penn-Stroud Hotel in Stroudsburg, The Inn in Buck Hill Falls, High Point Inn in Mt. Pocono, and The Old Heidelberg Inn in Swiftwater.

Listed in "Lodging for a Night" are: Laurel Court Motel and Paramount Motel in East Stroudsburg, and Mt. Pocono Motel in Mt. Pocono.

The third Duncan Hines travel book, "Vacation Guide," was re-published in July.

"This is our twenty-seventh year of continuous publication and service to the American traveling public," Park stated. "It is also our fifth year of continuing surveys—our public opinion audit of eating and lodging establishments. This year we received 60,000 nominations of more than 12,000 restaurants, hotels, motels and resorts from 11,000 people who have the means to eat and stay at the best places in North America."

These survey results plus comments from the traveling public and an actual inspection by a staff field representative, Park said, provide the guides for making the final selection of the 3 out of 100 establishments in the hospitality industry listed in the three Duncan Hines Travel Books.

Decide For Self
"It has been our policy never to apply public ratings to places receiving the Duncan Hines recommendation," he explained. "Listings give the facts and are so worded that a traveler can decide for himself which establishment best suits his tastes and needs. Listings are by merit only."

There is no charge for a listing—in fact, no charges of any sort—nothing hidden, no membership fees, no commissions, no acceptance of advertising or gratuities. The 1962 editions have been completely rewritten and revised, listing by listing, the editor-in-chief pointed out, as well as having revised covers.

"The new 'Adventures in Good Eating' contains more pages than ever before—432—but fewer listings. Anyone using this new book will find many new eating places included, for we made 750 changes in places newly listed or deleted since 1960," Park pointed out. "Although we reduced our net total number of recommendations by some 250 in the past two years, the increased number of pages was required by inclusion of much more detailed information on every establishment listed—complete prices, specialties, hours of service and days closed."

"Lodging for a Night" represents some 450 changes in places newly listed or deleted since last year. This new edition is also the largest ever published in number of pages—416. Again, more detailed information and inclusion of the new hotels and motor hotels built in North America in 1961 necessitated increased size, the Institute spokesman reported.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Cattle 100; steer and utility cows 16.25; 17-00 good and choice feeder steers 23.50-25.75. Calves and heifers not enough to establish a market. Sheep, none offered.

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Expressway Contract Set

HARRISBURG (AP)—The State Highways Department yesterday awarded a \$2,618,187 contract for construction of a 1.92-mile section of the Anthracite Expressway to the Number One Contracting Corp. of Pennsylvania and the Number One Contracting Corp. of Delaware, West Pittston.

The section will be located between Plains and Jenkins Twp., north of Wilkes-Barre. It will be a four-lane divided highway with five bridges. The federal government is paying 90 per cent of the costs.

The department also awarded a Wyoming County contract for

Route 309 from Monroe-Eaton Twp. line to west of Tunkhannock, 5.7 miles, reconstruction, repairs to two bridges, to American Asphalt Paving Co., Inc., Kingston, for \$44,900.



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Gazelle Credited

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TV Highlights

DEAN STOCKWELL portrays an American Army officer and a Japanese Army officer when he plays a dual role on the 29 segment of CBS' "The Twilight Zone." . . . Jack Benny takes on a dramatic acting assignment in the "Checkmate" episode for Wednesday, Jan. 3, in "A Funny Thing Happened to Me." . . . Frankie Avalon launches a series of great appearances on "The Bullwinkle Show" on Sunday, Dec. 31.

Ed Wynn guests on the "Rawhide" series at 7:30 tonight on Chs. 2 and 10 when a son man plays on the sympathy of Gil Favore's drivers by telling them that his nine-year-old foster son is destined to die before Christmas, and although it is only August, the drivers plan a Christmas party for the "stricken" boy. . . . Two seasonal stories, "The Night Before Christmas" and "The Nativity," enacted by the Mabel Beaton Marionettes, will be presented as a "Spirit of Christmas" special at 7:30 p. m. on Ch. 6.

Don Ameche presents "Christmas at the Paris Circus" and introduces the Circus d'Elver from Paris on "International Showtime" at 7:30 p. m. on Chs. 3 and 4. . . . Nehemiah Persoff and Lois Milner guest with stars Martin Miller and George Maharis on "Route 66" at 8:30 p. m. on Chs. 2 and 10 when a deformed outcast falls in love with a mute girl and kills a man to release her from him.

Lois Albright portrays a woman who persuades a young artist to confess that he accidentally shot her husband, but Captain Holbrook investigates the woman's strange friends on "The Detectives," starring Robert Taylor, at 8:30 p. m. on Chs. 3 and 4. . . . Marilyn Maxwell guests on "77 Sunset Strip" at 9 p. m. on Chs. 6 and 7 as a movie star who has had three attempts made on her life, and when Jeff Spencer is hired to find the unknown assailant, he suspects that only someone in close contact with the actress could harm her.

Jane Wyatt is host for "A Trip to Christmas," the "Bell Telephone Hour" presentation at 9:30 p. m. on Chs. 3 and 4, starring John Raitt, Jane Morgan, the Lennon Sisters, Lisa Della Casa, the Schola Cantorum, Villette Verdy and Edwille Villetta. . . . Susan Harrison, William Windom, Murray Matheson, Kelton Garwood and Clark Allen portray a ballet dancer, a major, a clown, a tramp and a bagpipe player who find themselves sealed inside a cylindrical object and none of them knows how they got there on "The Twilight Zone" at 10 p. m. on Chs. 2 and 10.

Dingman's Ferry Service

ST. JOHN'S Episcopal Church, Dingman's Ferry, will hold a candlelight service Sunday at 4 p.m. Highlighting the program will be singing of Christmas carols.

Holy communion will be given in the church, Sunday morning at the 9:30 service.

Table with 2 columns: Across and Down. Across 1: Lhasa, priests. Across 2: Young hog. Across 3: By oneself. Across 4: Color. Across 5: Cuts. Across 6: Mistake. Across 7: Ripped. Across 8: Marry. Across 9: French. Across 10: Casey. Across 11: Yankee. Across 12: Manager. Across 13: Seed vessel. Across 14: Head. Across 15: Constellation. Across 16: Staple. Across 17: Food. Across 18: Satiates. Across 19: Beams. Across 20: Leap. Across 21: Rosary. Across 22: Sewer exit. Across 23: Exclamation. Across 24: Fastener. Across 25: Romanian city. Across 26: Garden. Across 27: Burgers. Across 28: To subside. Across 29: Similar. Across 30: Troy. Across 31: Sodium nitrate. Across 32: Biblical character. Down 1: Endures. Down 2: To. Down 3: Apportion. Down 4: Watered. Down 5: Hindu. Down 6: Italian. Down 7: Dish. Down 8: Look at. Down 9: Swindle. Down 10: To us. Down 11: Shipworms. Down 12: Spider's net. Down 13: Deity. Down 14: (prefix). Down 15: ABC's. Down 16: Highest. Down 17: Hindu. Down 18: Italian. Down 19: Dish. Down 20: Look at. Down 21: Swindle. Down 22: To us. Down 23: Shipworms. Down 24: Spider's net. Down 25: Deity. Down 26: (prefix). Down 27: ABC's. Down 28: Highest. Down 29: Hindu. Down 30: Italian. Down 31: Dish. Down 32: Look at. Down 33: Swindle. Down 34: To us. Down 35: Shipworms. Down 36: Spider's net. Down 37: Deity. Down 38: (prefix). Down 39: ABC's. Down 40: Highest. Down 41: Hindu. Down 42: Italian. Down 43: Dish. Down 44: Look at. Down 45: Swindle. Down 46: To us. Down 47: Shipworms. Down 48: Spider's net. Down 49: Deity. Down 50: (prefix). Down 51: ABC's. Down 52: Highest. Down 53: Hindu. Down 54: Italian. Down 55: Dish. Down 56: Look at. Down 57: Swindle. Down 58: To us. Down 59: Shipworms. Down 60: Spider's net. Down 61: Deity. Down 62: (prefix). Down 63: ABC's. Down 64: Highest. Down 65: Hindu. Down 66: Italian. Down 67: Dish. Down 68: Look at. Down 69: Swindle. Down 70: To us. Down 71: Shipworms. Down 72: Spider's net. Down 73: Deity. Down 74: (prefix). Down 75: ABC's. Down 76: Highest. Down 77: Hindu. Down 78: Italian. Down 79: Dish. Down 80: Look at. Down 81: Swindle. Down 82: To us. Down 83: Shipworms. Down 84: Spider's net. Down 85: Deity. Down 86: (prefix). Down 87: ABC's. Down 88: Highest. Down 89: Hindu. Down 90: Italian. Down 91: Dish. Down 92: Look at. Down 93: Swindle. Down 94: To us. Down 95: Shipworms. Down 96: Spider's net. Down 97: Deity. Down 98: (prefix). Down 99: ABC's. Down 100: Highest.

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left or right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE PUBLIC ONLY TAKES UP
YESTERDAY AS A STICK TO BEAT TODAY—COCTEAU

Change Of Location

GREENTOWN — A change in the location of the Hemlock Grove Bible Class Christmas party has been announced. Instead of meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeFrehn, the party will be held at the church at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 26. There will be a covered dish and exchange of 50c gifts. All members of the class and their

Becomes Ill, Crashes Car

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Police said Elmer H. Jackson, 68, apparently became ill while driving his car in nearby Media, Delaware County, Wednesday. He smashed into a concrete wall and died four hours later in Lankenau Hospital of the injuries. husbands are invited to be present.

Television Programs

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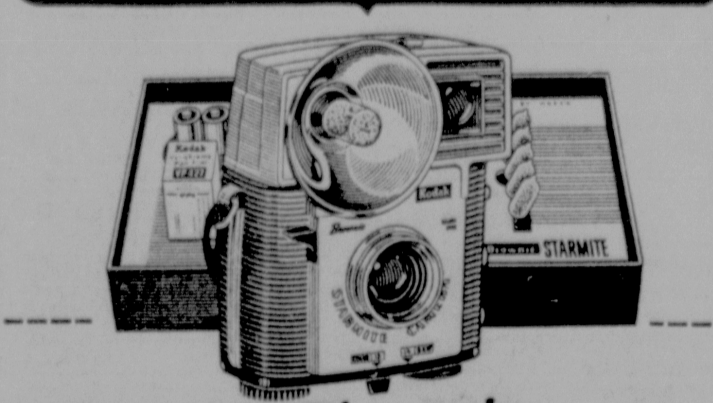
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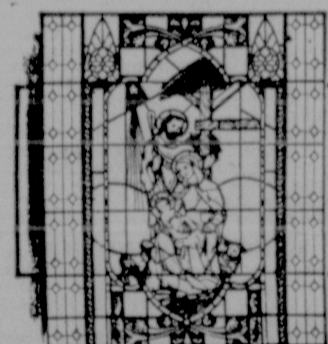
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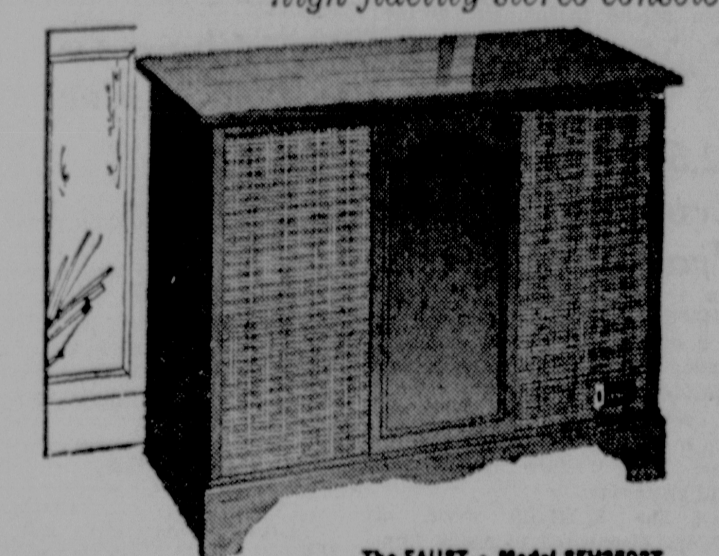
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Retirement Investments



By William A. Doyle

Q. I retired in June, 1960. At that time, we owned \$4500 of Series H savings bonds, had \$25,900 of Life insurance coverage and owned stocks with a market value of \$20,966. So, our financial position was about nine percent in savings bonds, 50 percent in insurance and 41 percent in securities. We own our home, free and clear.

We still have the \$4,500 of H bonds. Our life insurance coverage has been reduced to \$7,500—the result of the loss of a group policy, when I retired. The market value of our stocks has risen to \$16,567. So, our financial position is now about eight percent in savings bonds, 13 percent in insurance and 79 percent of our assets in stocks. Do we have a disproportionate percentage of our assets in stocks?

A. Perhaps you do. But, based on the way things have gone for you, you should be very happy about it.

You leave out some very key information in your letter. You don't say whether or not you have any cash in the bank. You should have—even though your H bonds are readily convertible to a guaranteed amount of dollars, in case you need the cash. You don't mention the value of your home. That certainly is an all-important part of your assets.

Above all, you fail to give any hint about your retirement income. That's the key to any retirement planning.

The big increase in the market value of your stocks is a wonderful thing. But stocks that put on big runups in value seldom provide high yields. If you need more income, a natural move would be to sell those high-flying stocks and to put your money into higher-yielding (but slower-moving) situations.

You might take a look at some stocks, or good-grade preferred stocks or bonds.

But, if you don't need more income, why not just hang on to your very successful stocks. If they continue to do well, stocks will represent an even larger percentage of your assets. But you'll be getting richer all the time. Why worry?

Q. You wrote that a \$1,000 Series H savings bond pays interest of \$8 after six months, \$14.50 interest checks or in your column?

A. Neither place. That column

clearly explained the interest payment on H bonds "now being offered." This schedule of interest has been in effect for all H bonds issued since June 1, 1959. As that previous column explained, those bonds pay annual interest of a shade more than 3 1/4 percent—if the bonds are held to maturity.

H bonds issued before June 1, 1959, had lower interest rates. However, when the rate was increased for new H bonds, it was also hiked on the older bonds.

The exact amount of the semi-annual interest payments on older H bonds depends on when the individual bond was issued.

In your case, you'll get one more interest check for \$17.40, then five for \$19.50 each, three for \$20.90

each and three for \$21.80 each. This works out to annual interest of 3.63 percent—if you hold the bond to maturity.

Anyone who owns an older Series H bond can learn the interest schedule by reading U.S. Treasury Department Circular 906, second revision. It's on file at all banks.

— six months later, \$16 after another six months and then \$20 every six months, until the bond matures —10 years after the purchase date.

I bought a \$1,000 Series H bond in October, 1957. I received one interest check for \$8, another for \$14.50, two for \$16.90 each and have since received four for \$17.40 each. Where is the error—in my

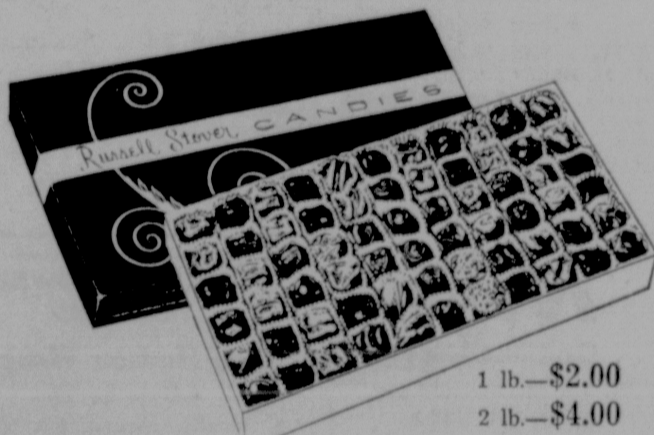
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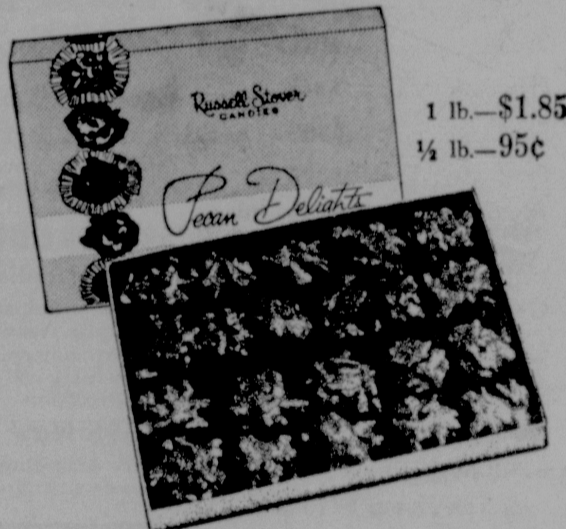
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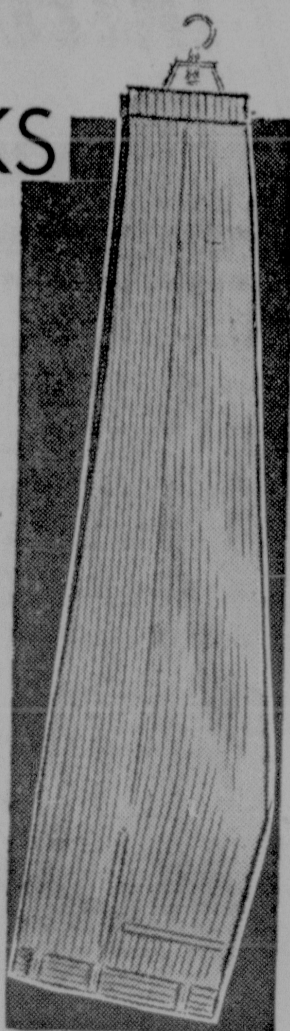
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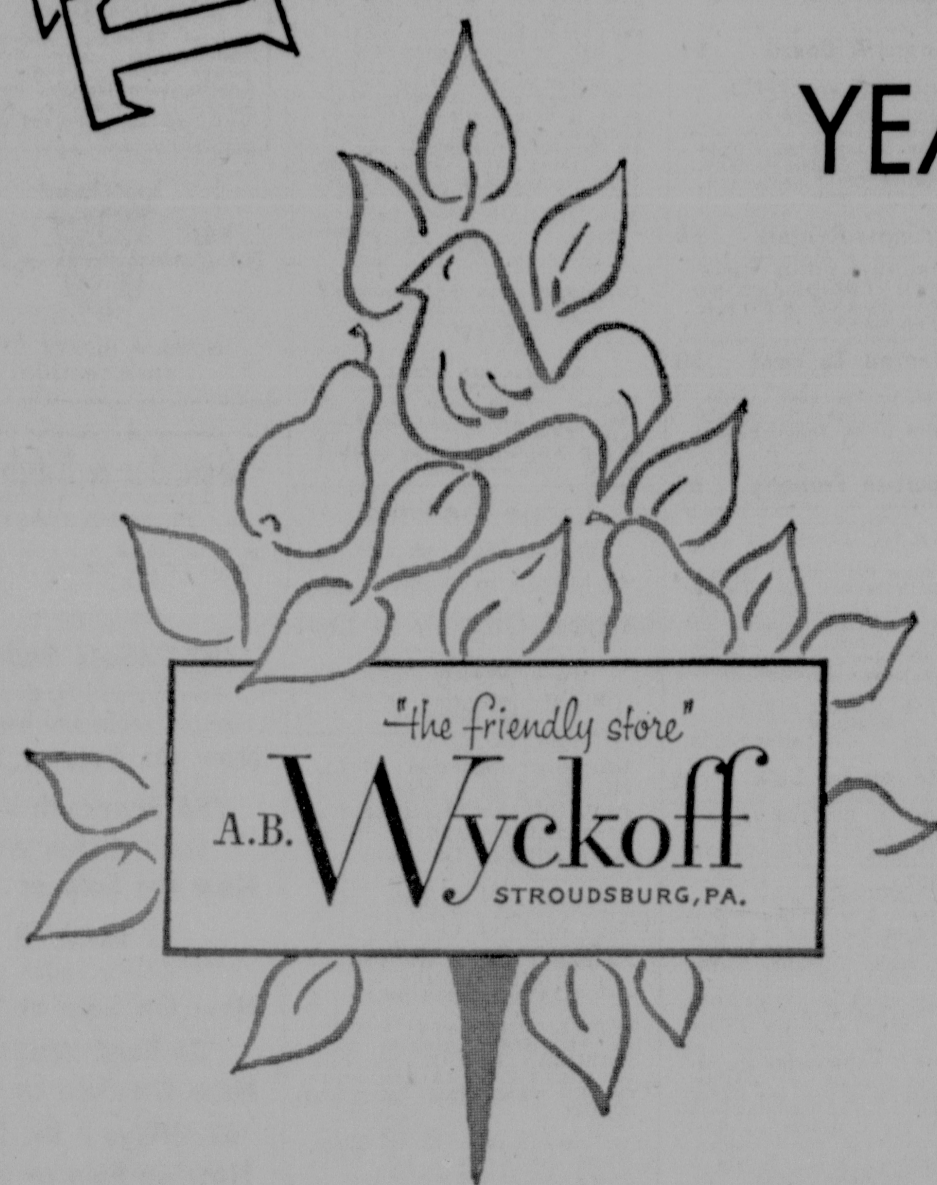
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